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OCT 3 - 1970

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 15 NO. 45 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 3, 1970 $2.00 Per Year

Clair Witwer Hog Is Lampeter 'Rail' Winner

Clair Witwer, Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, had the best hog "on the rail" in a contest associated with the Lampeter Fair

The contest involved live or on foot judging during the fair, followed by carcass or on the rail judging early this week after the animals were butchered

Seven animals were entered in the contest

Witwer's animal made a poor showing in the on foot judging, placing only sixth Most other animals, however, finished relatively close in both the live and dead judging The number three and four animals, for instance, were the same in both categories. The number one animal on foot was number two carcass.

There was considerable difference between Witwer's animal and some of the others.

In the carcass judging, the Witwer animal had the highest percentage of ham loin, 42.7 per cent, compared to 40.6 per cent for the second place animal and 32.2 per cent for the seventh place animal.

The top hog was 31 5 inches long, longer than all the hogs except the sixth place animal which was 34 inches long The shortest animal was the third place hog, 29 8 inches long

The Witwer hog had a loin eye of 5 1 inches This was about average of the seven hogs The number two hog was largest with 6 4 inches and the seventh place animal in carcass judging was last with 3 9 inches

The Witwer animal, however, stood out with the least back fat, only eight tenths of one inch, much less than the nearest competitor's 1 1 inch, the figure for the number three hog Back fat ranged up to 1 7 inches for the number seven animal

Witwer's hog weighed the least of the seven animals shown at 200 pounds, but the heaviest animal weighed only 220 pounds.

Other results in the carcass judging included second place for Dutch Valley Farm, Manheim RD3, at 215 pounds live weight, 1 3 inches of back fat, 31 3 inch carcass length, 6 4 inches of loin eye, and 40 6 percent ham loin.

Third place was Robert W Armstrong, Drumore RD1, at 212 live weight, 1.1 back fat, 29 8 carcass length, 5.9 loin eye, 37 8 ham loin

Fourth place was Glenn Livengood, Pioneer Road, Lancaster, was 220 live weight, 1 3 backfat, 30.0 carcass length, 5 2 loin eye, and 37 2 ham loin

Fifth place went to Willow Glen Farm, Strasburg RD1, with 206 live weight, 1 5 back fat, 30 5 carcass length, 5 2 loin eye, 37 0 ham loin

Sixth place was John Shank, Holtwood RD2, with 219 live weight, 1.4 back fat, 34 0 carcass length, 4 0 loin eye, and 34 7 ham loin

Seventh place was Earl Livengood, Morning Side Drive, Lancaster, at 217 pounds live weight, 1 7 back fat, 31 0 carcass length, 3 9 loin eye, and 32 2 ham loin

Manheim Fair Schedule

Wednesday, Oct. 7
2 30 p m —Sheep and Swine Show
5 30 p m —4 H and FFA Baby Beef Show
7 p m — Community Farm Show Parade

Thursday, Oct. 8
6 30 p m —Dairy Show

Friday, Oct. 9
10 a m —FFA Tractor Driving Contest
2 p m —Adult Tractor Driving Contest
8 p m —Market Hog Sale
8 15 p m — FFA Beef Sale following Market Hog Sale

Farm Calendar

Monday, October 5
National Bedding Plant Conference, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan October 5 - 7

Tuesday, October 6
6 30 p m — 4-H Leadership Banquet, Farm and Home Center
Pennsylvania Farmers Board Meeting, Farm and Home Center

Wednesday, October 7
8 p m — Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club, Farm and Home Center
8 p m — Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District, Farm and Home Center
8 p m — Lancaster County Senior Extension Club, monthly meeting, Farm and Home Center
Manheim Community Farm Show, October 7 - 9

Thursday, October 8
7 30 p m — Farm Women 21, home of Mrs William Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom

(Continued on Page 11)

Manheim Fair Slated Oct. 7-9

The 1970 Lancaster County Fair season draws to a close next week with the 17th annual Manheim Farm Show October 7 9

At the strictly educational fair exhibit areas will feature a wide selection of baked goods canned goods, farm crops flowers vegetables, fruits and nuts These items will be on display at the Harvey Spahr warehouse

Commercial exhibits and FFA and FHA window exhibits will also be placed in a tent near the Spahr warehouse

To be on view in the Scout Hall will be arts and crafts fancy work, models and woodwork items

Tents will house beef, swine, sheep, dairy, poultry and small livestock categories

Sheep and swine judging will take place at 2·30 p m Wednesday Categories for swine will include prizes for senior sow junior sow, champion sow, individual market sow pen of three market hogs, champion market hog, reserve champion market hog and champion pen of three market hogs Market hog sale will be held at 8 p m Friday

4 H and FFA baby beef judging activities begin at 5 30 p m. Wednesday in the large ring outside the beef tent

One of the highlights for FFA showmen is the beef sale of Angus, Hereford and Charolais steers Friday night immediately following the swine sale These animals were raised by vocational agriculture students as projects during the past year.

Memorial Field is the site for the FFA and adult tractor driving contests The FFA contest is scheduled to begin at 10 a m. on Friday followed by the adults at 2 p.m All contestants must be residents in the Manheim School District Tractors for the events will be furnished by farm show t actor exhibitors

Two Lancaster Co. 4-H'ers Get Blue Ribbon in Omaha

Two Lancaster County 4-H members, who have just returned from the National 4-H Live stock Conservation Demonstration Contest in Omaha, Nebraska, have received a blue ribbon for their team efforts

Members of the Conservation team were Miss Nancy Yunginger and Miss Cindy Hess They were accompanied on their flight by Mrs Richard Hess, Cindy's mother

According to Mrs Hess they had a very enjoyable flight and enjoyed particularly a visit to Boys Town and seeing the huge feedlots She reported the girls unofficially placed third out of six teams and received a blue ribbon The results will forwarded later

Nancy Yunginger, 16, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard C Yunginger, Marietta RD1. She is a junior at Lancaster Mennonite High School She has been a 4-H member six years.

In addition to her livestock project work she completed projects in clothing, capons, sweet corn strawberries, and teen leadership

Nancy participated in the Pennsylvania Farm Show, State 4 H Days Pennsylvania 4-H Congress, and the 4-H exchange trip to Iowa

Cindy, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard H Hess, is 15 and a junior at Lampeter-Strasburg High School She has been a member of 4-H for seven years.

Nancy has completed projects in baby beef, dairy, cooking, start with a small change, and sewing

President of her local 4-H Club Cindy took part in the local district, and state 4-H dairy shows, and State 4-H days.

The demonstrators will each receive a $25 U S Savings Bond for taking part in the contest.

14th Pa. Livestock Exposition Offers $87,000 of Premiums

Premiums of $87,000 will be offered at the 14th annual Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition to be held at the Farm Show complex Nov 7 14

Thomas W Kelly, show manager, gave this breakdown of premiums cattle, $53,000 sheep, $15,000 swine, $15 000, and horse $4,000

Special events at the exposition include a live hog evaluation contest feeder calf auction sale, educational program for swine breeders, Northeast Regional 4-H judging contest and a barnyard babies exhibit

An innovation at this year's exposition is the combining of market and carcass barrow classes into a single class in which 40 per cent of the animals must be slaughtered At previous expositions market barrows were not designated for slaughter

The exposition is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and its Farm Show Commission

Four-year-old Janae Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert E. Martin, New Holland RD1, liked the rabbits at the New Holland Fair There were also large corn and tobacco displays in the farm section of the fair.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

Lancaster Auction

September 30 1970

CATTLE 852 — Compared to last Wednesday Slaughter Steers weak to 50 lower Heifers 1 00 lower on Standard and Good Cows fully 50 lower Bulls 50 1 00 lower

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950 1325 lbs 29 60 31 50, high Good and low Choice 28 50-30 10 Good 27 50 29 25 Standard and low Good 25 00 27 00 couple lots 23 00 23 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800 950 lbs 28 50 29 10 couple lots 1100 1150 lbs 26 60 Good 700 900 lbs 25 00 28 25

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutters 20 75 22 50, few 22 50 25 00 Cutters 19 75 22 00 Canner and low Cutter 18 00 19 75

BULLS — Choice 28 50 29 00 Good 26 50 28 25 Utility and Commercial 26 00 29 35 few 29 75 30 35 Cutter and low Utility 23 50 25 50

Vintage Auction

September 30, 1970

CATTLE 721 — Compared to last Tuesday Slaughter Steers about steady, instances 25 lower on Choice, Cows steady instances 50 lower Bulls weak to 50 lower

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950 1300 lbs 30 25 32 00 couple Prime 1075 lbs 33 00 high Good and low Choice 29 25 30 35 Good 27 75 29 60 Standard and low Good 25 50 28 25

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 21 00 22 75, few 22 85 23 10 Cutter 20 00 22 00 Canner and low-Cutter 18 00 20 00

BULLS — Choice 28 50 29 00 Good 26 50 28 50 Utility and Commercial 26 50 29 25 few 30 50 32 35

CALVES 634 — Vealers uneven steady

VEALERS—Choice 48 00 50 50 few 51 00 52 00 Good 44 00 48 00 Standard 39 00 44 00 Utility 33 00 39 00 Cull 90-120 lbs 26 00-32 00 65 85 lbs 22 00 27 00

CALVES RETURNED TO

(Continued on Page 3)

Composite Report

October 2, 1970

This report is a composite of three Lancaster County Auction markets — Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland, plus the Lancaster Terminal Market. It replaces the Lancaster Weekly Review which normally appeared on this page.

CATTLE 4700 — Slaughter Steers uneven Choice weak to 50 lower, with Standard and Good 50 1 00 lower Cows uneven Utility steady to mostly 50 lower, Canner and Cutter mostly steady closing steady to 50 higher Bulls steady to 50 lower with Utility and Commercial 50 1 00 lower few sales Feeder Steers about steady Supply included 50 percent Slaughter Steers 15 percent Cows 10 percent Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

October 1, 1970

CATTLE 748 — Compared to last Thursday Slaughter Steers uneven Choice steady to 50 lower, with Standard and Good mostly 50 lower cows uneven Utility steady to 50 lower, Canner and Cutter 25 50 higher Bulls steady to 50 lower with Utility and Commercial at full decline

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950 1300 lbs 29 60 31 50, five head 32 00 32 60, high Good and low Choice 28 85 29 75, Good 27 50 29 75, Standard and low Good 24 60 28 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 775 885 lbs 28 50 30 00

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 20 75 22 50 few 22 60 23 25 Cutter 20 00 22 25, Canner and low Cutter 19 00 20 50

BULLS — Choice 28 50 30 10, Good 26 75 28 50 Utility and Commercial 26 00 29 10 few 29-25 29 75 couple 30 35 31 35

FFEDER STEERS — Mixed Good and Choice 735 900 lbs 29 10 30 25 Standard 770 960 lbs 23 50 24 35

VEAL CALVES 498 — Vealers strong to 50 higher

VEALERS — Choice 49 00 52 00 Good 45 00 49 00 Standard 40 00 46 00 Utility 34 00 40 00 Cull 90 120 lbs 26 00 32 00 65 85 lbs 20 00 26 00

SHEEP 15 — Insufficient volume for a market test

HORSES
Sept 28, 1970

Receipts of 317 horses sold lower at Monday's sale Riding Horses 110 370 Driving Horses 90 275 Pony mares 10 30, Geldings 10 25 Killers 5 7

COWS
Sept. 30, 1970

Receipts of 128 cows, 2 bulls and 2 heifers sold stronger. Fresh Holstein 500 900, Other breeds 300 410 Bulls 250-265; Heifers 200 265

HOGS
Sept. 28, 1970

Hog receipts totaled 1310 at Mondays auction Retail 21.25-22 Heavyweights 19-20 75; Wholesale 2, 3 4s 20 75-21.25; Sows 15 50 18 Boars 13-14

CALVES
Sept. 28, 1970

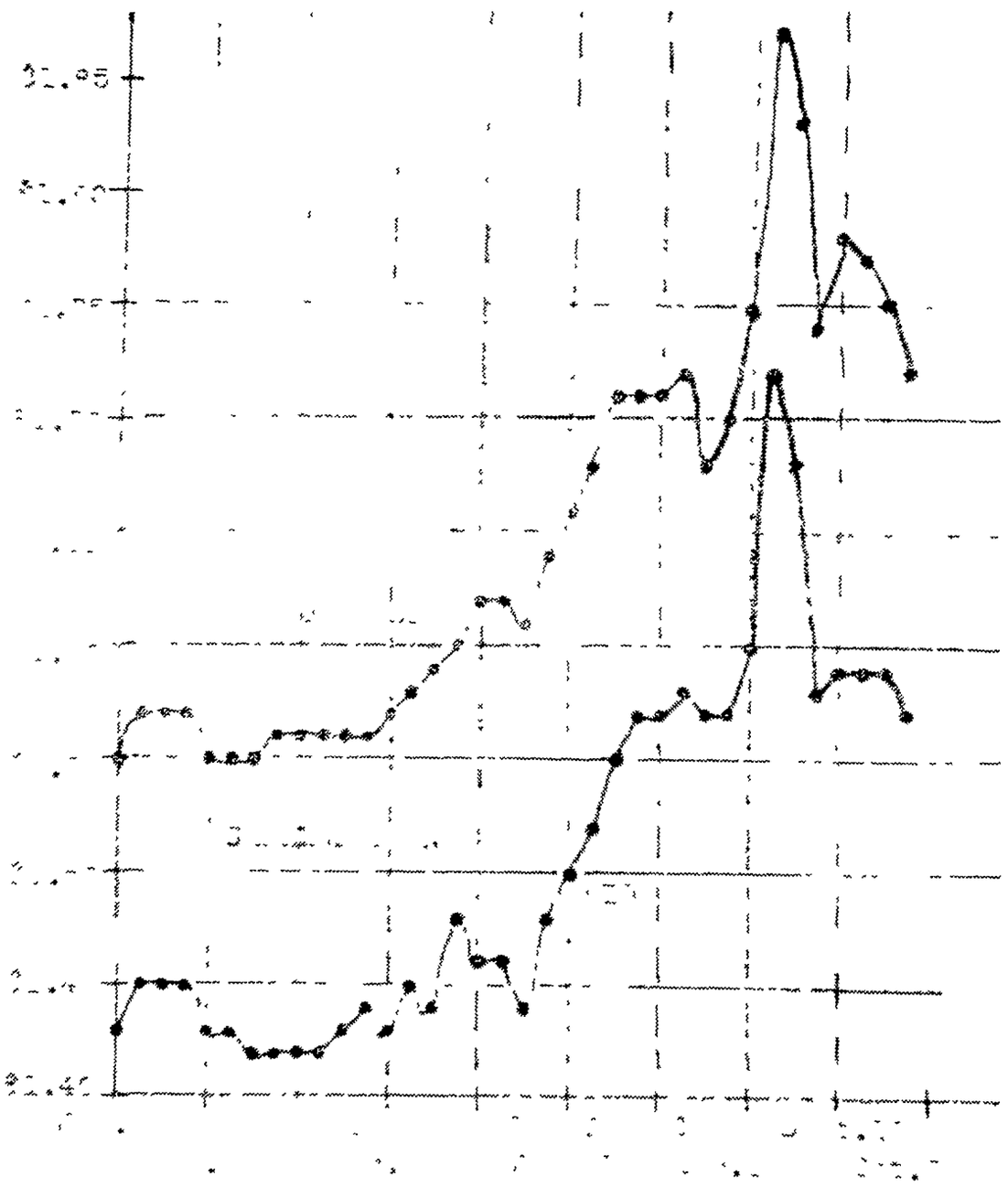
Calf receipts of 114 sold as follows Choice and Prime 44-50 50 Good and Low Choice 39-43 50 Standard 31 38 50, Common 25 30 50

Chicago Cattle Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared last weeks close slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 lower. Cows and bulls steady

Recipts 65 percent slaughter steers, 32 percent heifers, balance mainly cows Overall finish of slaughter steers not near as attractive as last week with 10 percent prime and 75 percent choice This compares with 16 percent prime and 72 percent choice last week and 16 percent prime and 76 percent choice last year Average cost and weight of slaughter steers,

(Continued on Page 13)



FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 1 1970)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
October	29 45	19 70		35.10
November			2.72	37.95
December	29 15	19 20		37.25
January '71				35.85
February	29 47	19 87		
March			3.08	
April	30 00	20.95	3.30	
May			3.91	
June	30 45	20.00		
July		23.60		
August	29.90			
October	29.70			

Trend — Cattle are lower Hogs are lower Potatoes are stronger and Eggs are steady

a-asked b bid n-nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept, Reynolds & Company

Local Grain Prices

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns It should be noted however that not every dealer handles each commodity All prices are per bushel except for ear corn which is per 70

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday October 1 1970 are as follows

	Bid	Offered
Ear Corn Old	42 00	46 00
Ear Corn New	28 00	32 00
Shelled Corn	1 57	1 72
Oats	81	90
Barley	1 03	1 18
Wheat	1 49	1 65

Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farm delivered to the mill Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill

AUCTIONS makes the difference in marketing livestock!

New Holland makes the difference in auctions!

MONDAY 10 30 A M — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
2 30 P M — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL

HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10.00 A M.

DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12 30 P M.

FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12 30 P M

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.
New Holland, Penna
Abram W Diffenbach Manager Phone (717) 354 2194

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PARADISE, PENNA.

BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS, HOGS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES SOLD ON COMMISSION

SALE EVERY TUESDAY 12 NOON

FAT HOGS AND FEEDER PIG SALE
EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 00 A.M.

For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181

Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi East of Lancaster on Rt 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens unchanged to 1c lower Offerings heavy and fully adequate for fair current processor needs Demand fair but limited for fully adequate offerings of heavy type hens Prices paid at farm Light Type Hens 4-6c mostly 5¾-6c in Pennsylvania, mostly 5-5½c in New Jersey Heavy Type Hens Tfewi

Fogelsville

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

HENS, Heavy Type 5½ 17, PULLETS 19 32 26 30 ROASTERS 6 28, DUCKS 8-30½ 26-30½, DRAKES 12 40½ 37½ 40½, RABBITS 15-99 19 25 GUINEAS 70-77 PIGEONS (per pair) 90 3 15 90 1 15

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 734

HAY PRICES

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

September 28, 1970

All hay No 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton

Hay and Straw steady

Alfalfa	28 00-40 00
Timothy hay	20 00-30 00
Mixed hay	20 00 35 00
Straw	23 00-30 00, few sales to 35 00
Mulch	10 00 20 00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept of Agriculture.

Delmarva

Ready-to-cook movement continues light and disappointing especially as some where distributors will be closed Thursday in observance of Hebrew Holy Days Offerings remain burdensome in most quarters with prices forced for quick clearances in instances Live supplies burdensome with weights continuing heavier than desired

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area:

U S Grade A 25-28 Mostly 26-26½

Plant Grade 24-26½ Mostly 25-25½

Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½= sizes Tfewi

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 950-1050 lbs 28 85-29 35 Good 950-1000 lbs 26 75 27 50 Std Standard 23 75

VEALERS 135 — Veals steady to weak Slaughter Calves steady Choice 48 00 50 00 Good 44 00 48 50 Standard 39 50 44 50 Utility 33 00 38 00 Cull 90-120 lbs 26 00 32 00, 65-85 lbs 22 00-28 00

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Choice 270-350 lbs 33 00-36 00 Good 26 00 32 00

HOGS 240—Barrows and Gilts 25 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 210-240 lbs 22 50-22 75 US 1-2 205-240 lbs 21 75 22 00 US 2-3 210-260 lbs 21 35-21 60

SHEEP 20 — Spring Lambs mostly steady

SPRING LAMBS — Good and Choice 75-100 lbs 27 25 27 75 Utility 55-75 lbs 20 50-21 00

Green Dragon

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 1,59 head of heifer quality cattle Friday Sept 25 fair attendance with prices for fresh cows strong to 5c, medium quality weaker

Consignments included

Load of Wisconsin fresh cows —$420 00 590 00

Load of Penna cows and heifers — fresh 440 00 505 00 heifers—255 00-375 00

Load of Canadian cows—fresh, 390 00 630 00, springers, 450 00-630 00 heifers, 325 00 415 00

Load of Penna cows and first calf heifers — fresh, 4000 00-550 00, heifers, 325 00-395 00

Load of New York State cows —410 00 580 00

Local Yellow cows — 205 00 220 00

Pair local heifers — 420 00-430 00

One stock bull—295 00

HAY MARKET SEPTEMBER 25

9 loads hay, including: one load alfalfa, 32 50; couple loads timothy, 22.00 and 34.00; few loads mixed hay, 25.00 35.00; one load clover, 34.00.

Few loads straw 27 00 31.00

One load ear corn, 42 50

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

FARM — Bulk 90-115 lbs 31 00 40 00 few Holstein Heifers 40 00 46 00

HOGS 462 — Barrows and gilts 25-1 00 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-235 lbs 21 60-22 00 US 1 3 195-245 lbs 21 00 21 50

SHEEP 96 — Supply mainly 50-70 lb spring Slaughter Lambs

SPRING LAMBS — Good 50 70 lbs 23 00-25 50 Utility 40 70 lbs 20 00 22 00

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, September 29 and Thursday, October 1

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northeast	43	33½	32½	30	19½	18
Northwest	38	34	28	27	14	13
Central West	35	32	26	25	11	10
Southwest	35	32	25	23	11	12
Midwest	40	35½	29	26½	15	13
Southeast	40	35½	32	28	18½	17
National Average	40	35½	30½	27½	16½	15

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, September 28th to Friday, October 2nd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Lge	46	45	44	44	44
Large	42	40	39	39	39
Mediums	37	35	34	34	34
Pullets	24	24	24	24	24
Peewees	16	16	16	16	16
BROWN					
Fcy Large	45	43	41	41	41
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	38	36	35	35	35
Checks	23½	23	23	22	22

Tone — Buying still cautious Ample amounts of Large and Mediums and some discounting Retail orders improving in some instances

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● Composite Report

(Continued from Page 2)

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1350 lbs 29 60-31 50 few 31 50 32 00 five head 32 25-33 00 high Good and low Choice 28 50 30 25, Good 27 50 29 75, Standard and low Good 25 00-28 25 few 23 00-24 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 775-950 lbs 28 50-30 00; Good 700-900 lbs 25 00-29 25

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 20 75-22 50, few 22 75 23 25, Cutter 19 75 22 25; Canner and low Cutter 18 00-20 50

BULLS — Choice 28 50-30 10, Good 26 50-28 50 Utility and Commercial 26 00 29 50, few 29 50 30 00 with near 15 head 30 50 32 35

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 775-830 lbs 20 50 Choice 950-1050 lbs 28 85 29 35, mixed Good and Choice 810 900 lbs 28 75-30 25 Good 950 1000 lbs 26 75-27 50 Standard 770 950 lbs. 23 50-24 35

VEAL CALVES 1625 — Vealers steady to 1 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 48 00-50 00, few 50 00-52 00 Good 44 00-49 00 Standard 40 00 46 00; Utility 32 00 40 00 Cull 90 120 lbs 26 00-32 00 65 85 lbs 20 00-26 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs 31 00-40 00 with Holstein heifers 40 00-51 00

Federally Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending October 1, 1970

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
First 4 days	460 000	1 315 000	160 000
Last week	487 000	1,293,000	168 000
Last year	472 000	1 206 000	166 000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection

New York Eggs

Prices weaker on large, mediums, standards, about steady on smalls Locally the market continues unsettled Receipts are light and consist mainly of nearby large and medium whites and New England browns Street trading is only fair and most activity centered on last minute pre-holiday fill-in needs Supplies are adequate on all sizes of whites, ample and slow to clear on medium, large and extra large brown Carton orders are fair to good with scattered advertised feature activity noted

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No Tillage is nothing without a good winter cover crop.

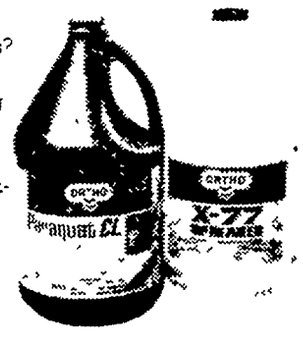
Establishing a vigorous winter cover crop each fall is a key factor in turning out top yields in a no tillage program This is true even if last year's crop was planted in a perennial sod. A mulch lasts only one season so a freshly killed cover is necessary each spring

The heavier the mulch the more moisture it will trap for roots to tap next summer It'll also keep soil erosion and surface evaporation of moisture at a minimum There are four things to look for when choosing a winter cover crop (1) Ease of establishment, (2) Winter hardiness (3) Ease of killing with a herbicide (4) Persistence of dead mulch (Check with your seed supplier or soil conservation service for information on cover crops recommended for your area)

Once your cover crop is established keep in mind that it doesn't pay to graze or harvest it for hay or silage Stubble left after harvest won't provide enough protective mulch In one university test for example corn planted into a vigorous sod yielded 47% more than corn planted into stubble

Why are we telling you all this? Because we want you to know everything about no tillage farming And that's why we also want you to use the best product you can to give quick kill and fast knockdown of any cover crop

That's ORTHO PARAQUAT Proven to be the best herbicide developed for No Tillage Farming



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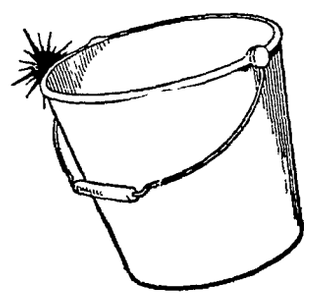
FREE Plastic Bucket

With each 100 lbs. BE-CO-NURSE or BE-CO-VEALER

From now until October 17th we are giving one 12 qt heavy duty plastic bucket with each 100 lbs of Be-Co Nurse Calf Milk Replacer or Be-Co-Vealer These products go into suspension easily, stay in solution. Clean pails show the calves get all the nutrients. Gains are rapid and efficient.



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BEACON FEEDS

Try A Classified — It Pays

On 4-H Week

October 4 10 is 4 H Week.

4 H is big in Lancaster County and Southeastern Pennsylvania.

It's big in terms of numbers of members from 9 to 19 years of age. Lancaster County alone claims about 2,500 4 H members, more than any other county in the nation, according to local officials.

The functioning of such a large organization takes the dedicated support of many public officials and even more fathers and mothers and interested citizens who devote their time and energies to making 4-H meaningful for the thousands of youths involved.

4-H is big in more than just numbers, however.

Big in Accomplishment

It's big in terms of what it attempts and what it accomplishes.

It gives youngsters a chance to learn many useful and enjoyable things — all the way from studies of nature to sewing to producing dairy and beef animals.

It helps bridge the so-called generation gap by bringing the young and old together in a worthwhile relationship.

It helps give youngsters — and some oldsters, too — something constructive to do.

It helps youngsters decide, through actual experience, what they want to do with their futures

It helps instill the basic principals of good citizenship.

It helps develop both good leaders and good followers for the future

A Time To Reflect

4 H Week is a time to reflect on these things, to recognize what 4 H is, what it does for our community and our way of life. It is a time to rededicate ourselves to the success of the 4-H concept and program for the coming year.

It is a time for present 4 H members to determine if they are contributing enough to the 4-H program or getting enough out of it, and to ask how the individaul's participation can be improved.

It is a time for young persons not in 4-H to ask: Why not? A program as broad as that of 4-H certainly offers something of benefit and interest to everyone with a constructive attitude and a desire to grow.

A Time To Do

It is a time for members of the older generation to ask what they can do to assure the continued success of 4-H.

A helping hand to 4-H is a very sound investment in the future. It is a direct investment in the success and happiness of the persons who will determine the future.

In summary, 4-H is a positive, constructive organization. During 4-H Week, we need to recognize this and dedicate ourselves to continuing the good work.

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Beware of Hessian Fly

Wheat producers should recognize that not all varieties of winter wheat are resistant to Hessian Fly as is the common variety, Redcoat Those who are planting Blueboy, or some other varieties, should wait until after a killing frost or until after October 10 in southeastern Pennsylvania I'm aware of some wheat substitutes being planted for the purpose of getting greater yields, growers should check with the seed producer about Hessian Fly infestation The Hessian Fly is one of the most destructive insect pests of wheat and will reduce yields

To Check Those Feeders

With feed prices going up and livestock prices going down, such as with hogs, growers are urged to inspect the feeders to be sure that no feed is being wasted In the case of hogs a full trough means wasted feed, make the pigs work a bit for their feed and they will not root it out on the floor. Cattle feeders are also advised to be sure that feed is not being wasted Efficient feeding is very important to get the greatest returns Currently profits must be made on low cost of gains rather than market advnces.

To Evalute Corn Varieties

Because of the current infection of Southern Leaf Blight and other blight damage to corn, producers should exercise some caution and do some evaluating before ordering their needs for the 1971 corn crop At the moment we do not expect any serious seed shortage, however, certain available varieties of corn are more resistant to blights than others. Data is being gathered by corn specialists and growers are urged to consider this information in order to help reduce the infection on the 1971 crop.

Congratulations, Queen

Congratulations, Marilyn!

We join hundreds of Lancaster Countians, and many beyond the county who know you, in saying: You earned it.

We know many of your friends and admirers who were as proud and happy when you won the state crown in Harrisburg as if they'd done it themselves. Their pride and joy is a special compliment to you.

Their special interest, and the title itself, is their way of recognizing not only your beauty and charm, but the character and personality that goes with it They know you have the courage to use set-backs as challenges and the humility to keep on doing and enjoying the truly important things

"Copping out" is alien to you. You are no quitter

And since you earned the title and aren't one of those spoiled children always expecting something for nothing, we know you'll enjoy being queen and benefit from it.

We know you'll continue to bring honor to yourself, your family, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania and the dairy industry as you reign for the next year as Pennsylvania Dairy Queen.

We join the legions who salute you and wish you a happy and successful reign.

Harvest and Rat Control

For farmers, harvest time is a good and positive time It represents the reward for a year of planning and work

But there's one particular negative part about harvest time that farmer's should keep in mind

Harvest time is rat time Farmers who are careless at harvest time provide feed and shelter to winter over another crop of rats

Rats cause considerable crop loss through the food they consume

But the damage rats cause to buildings and feed is probably a more important reason for eliminating them

Besides the feed loss and property damage is the fact that rats are dirty, smelly, obnoxious creatures

The farmer who takes pride in his work, who likes a clean and comfortable environment, who strives to cut off all unnecessary losses will take the small amount of time necessary to make sure that harvest time is not a positive time for rats.

Harvest time should be the time when farmers take extra care to eliminate all rats and, if that isn't feasible, to eliminate most of them so they're not a major problem through the winter

Survival of the rats requires two essentials, food and shelter, according to the Penn State Extension Service Since man provides both of these, he also can remove them Rats like hiding places close to a supply of food Large numbers often are found in poultry houses, corn cribs and barns They hide in rock walls, piles of discarded lumber, boxes and similar waste material They particularly like protection of buildings in winter

Penn State recommends five major steps to prevent a rat infestation They are.

Remove hiding places by cleaning up piles of trash Dispose of all garbage quickly and other materials upon which rats may feed.

Prevent entrance of rats into buildings and store all feed in rat-proof bins

Destroy rats with poisoned bait throughout the year

Make use of traps wherever possible

Enlist community cooperation in rat control

Since rate are continually on the move in search of food and shelter, most properties will have some rats the entire year All farms should operate a control program on a year-around basis Under such a program, rats never have a chance to build large populations which can cause serious damage

As farmers finish their harvest in the weeks ahead, as rats scurry for shelter to escape the oncoming winter is the best time of all to crack down on rate, we think.

Don't let the rats share in the blessings of the harvest

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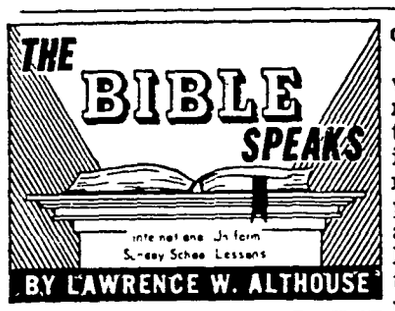

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

Lesson for October 4, 1970

Background Scripture: Acts 17 22 28a, Ephesians 2 8 9 Hebrews 1 1 4.
Devotional Reading 2 Corinthians 4 6 18.

Does it matter what you believe so long as you believe in something? Is there any real difference between a Christian and anyone else? Aren't all religions valid and good?

These are common questions that deserve specific replies.

Rev. Althouse

First of all, I believe that what you believe is more important than simply believing in something. Hitler believed that his so-called Aryans were superior to Jews as human beings and because of this belief, he had millions of Jews exterminated. John Dillinger believed that a man has to take what he wants from life, regardless of who it hurts or what laws must be broken to do it. This gangster lived and died by the violence he believed in

Communists believe that material prosperity is the highest goal after which man and his society should seek. Human values are believed to be subservient to the welfare of the state. Because of what they believe, Communists live and propagate their Marxist faith in a manner quite contrary to our own beliefs.

Beliefs really matter

So what we believe does matter, for beliefs effect the way we act and live. What we think effects what we do. Our convictions are important to the extent that our lives are governed by them. Even other people's lives are effected by what we believe.

Secondly, all religions are not equally valid and good. Some religions seem to give man a great deal of truth about life. They bring men closer to the One whom we call "God" and enrich not only their own lives but those of others as well in a manner which may seem not too unlike our own Christian way of life.

Yet, there are also religions which do not bring the best from men. Some religions teach men to hate others, sanction the killing of enemies, condone the sacrifice of children and encourage people to live in perpetual ignorance and superstition. Some religions appeal to the very worst that is in human nature and are very destructive to society. One would have to be blind to continue to assume that all religions are equally true and valuable.

The unknown God

Most men everywhere believe in some kind of god or ultimate reality. Their descriptions of what they believe in often remind us of the God in whom we believe. They sound as if they are roughly describing the same reality. Many times we are led to say, "What you are describing is what I call God."

Yet, despite these similarities, there are often great differences too Sometimes we may speak with someone about a third person who is known to both of us. We may come to realize that the other person does not know our mutual friend as well as we do. Often this is the way we may feel about someone of another faith. We may sense that they are talking about the One whom we know as God, yet they may seem to be unfamiliar with some aspects of God which we hold to be important.

This is what Paul was referring to when he spoke on Mars Hill in Athens and referred to the "unknown god." The Athenians knew there was a God, yet it seemed they did not know him as fully as they might. The difference between what they knew of God and what he knew could be summed up in the name: Jesus Christ. Paul did not claim that they knew nothing about God, that their religions were worthless He was simply saying that the difference between knowing God partially and knowing him as fully as man can know him is Jesus Christ. When we meet a man's son we often get the best idea of what the father is like. So it is with Jesus Christ. Many religions tell men a great deal about God, but in Jesus man sees God revealed most completely. That's why Jesus is the difference.

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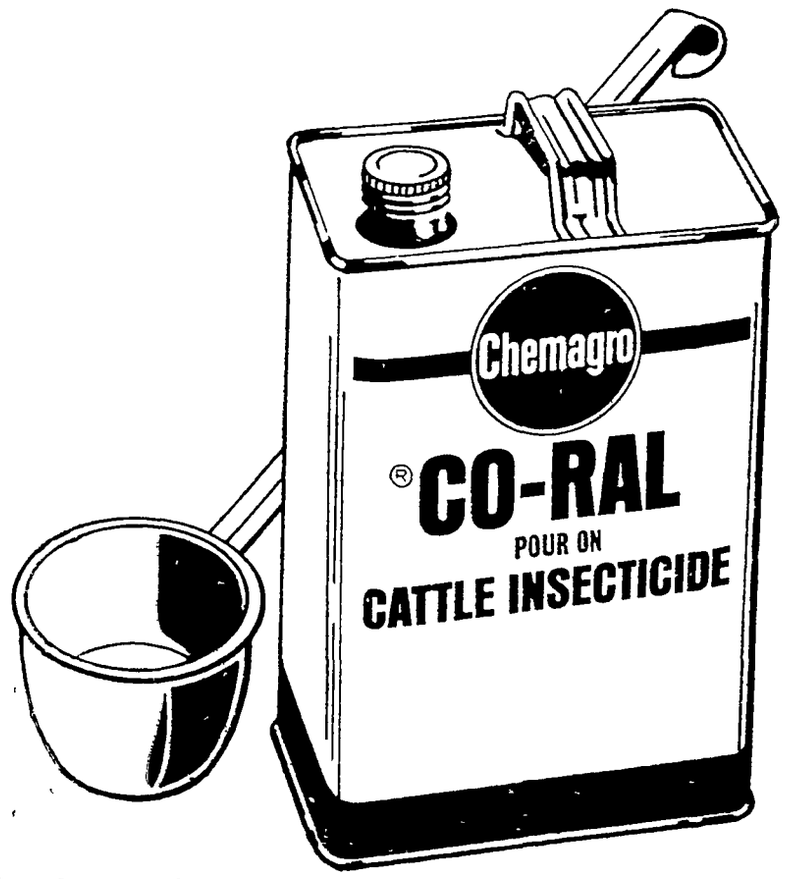

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Pa. Ag Waste Meeting Set In Harrisburg Nov. 17-18

A Pennsylvania Conference on Agricultural Waste Management will be held in the Penn Harris Motor Inn Harrisburg November 17 and 18

The program is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the college of Agriculture Penn State University

The program for Tuesday November 17 begins with registration at 9 a m followed at 10 a m by Leland H Bull Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture who will speak on Why We're Here Then Searching For Solutions will be the topic of Dr Russell E Larson Dean of the College of Agriculture at Penn State at 10 15 a m Pesticide and Chemical Waste in Perspective will be presented by Dr Herbert Cole Jr Pennsylvania State University at 11 a m

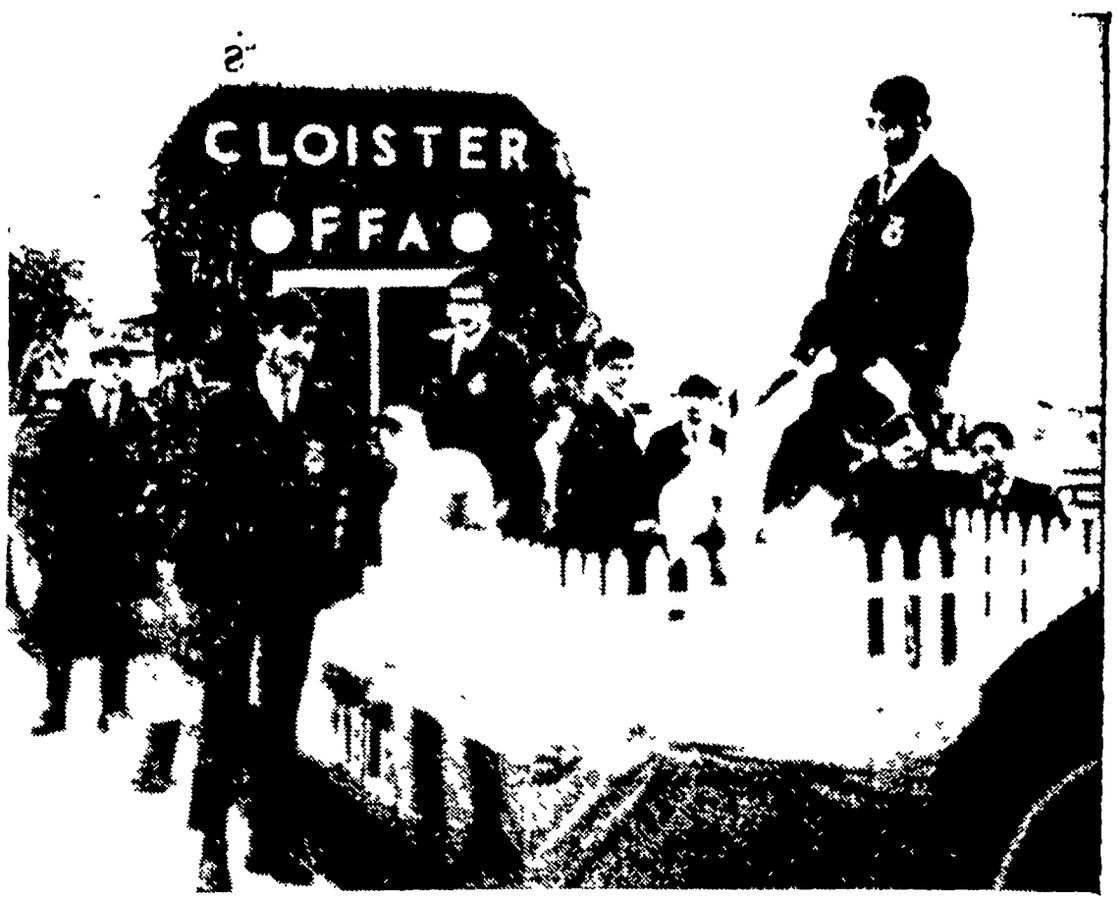
Dr Paul Hess from the Hershey Foods Corporation will speak on A Philosophy of Pollution at the 12 noon luncheon

The afternoon program will feature several panel discussions Beginning at 1 30 p m the panel will discuss Identifying Agricultural Waste Problems followed at 3 30 by members of the same panel discussing "Developing and Administering Laws and Regulations on Pollution Abatement I Can't Hear You When the Water is Running is the theme of the dinner at 7 p m by Lester Willson, E I DuPon DeNemours and Company representative

Presiding at the 9 a m session Wednesday will be Professor Herbert Jordan of the Pennsylvania State University on Agricultural Waste Research Goals and Needs Moderator at the 10 30 a m session is William Tipton, Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce on "Legislative Views on Agricultural Waste Management

Featured at the luncheon meeting at 12 noon will be "Meeting the Challenges for a Quality Environment with Dr Robert White Stevens Chairman of the Bureau of Conservation and Environmental Science at Rutgers University

The concluding session will begin at 2 p m with John W Early from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture presenting Where Do We Go From Here"



This is the Cloister FFA Chapter float which won awards at both the Ephrata and New Holland Fair parades. At Ephrata the float received a first place in the 4-H, FFA, Youth Division, and at New Holland, it received first place in the non-commercial category and was the most original entry Theme of the float was "Food for Our Tables" The float included corn shocks, pumpkins, chickens, pigs, lambs and a calf Chapter members shown on the float are, left to right Marlin Smoker, Richard Bollinger, Dennis Palm, Eric Copenhaver, Ken Long, Robin Musser and John Mertz Chapter advisors are Carl Graybill, Lewis Ayers and Charles Ackley.

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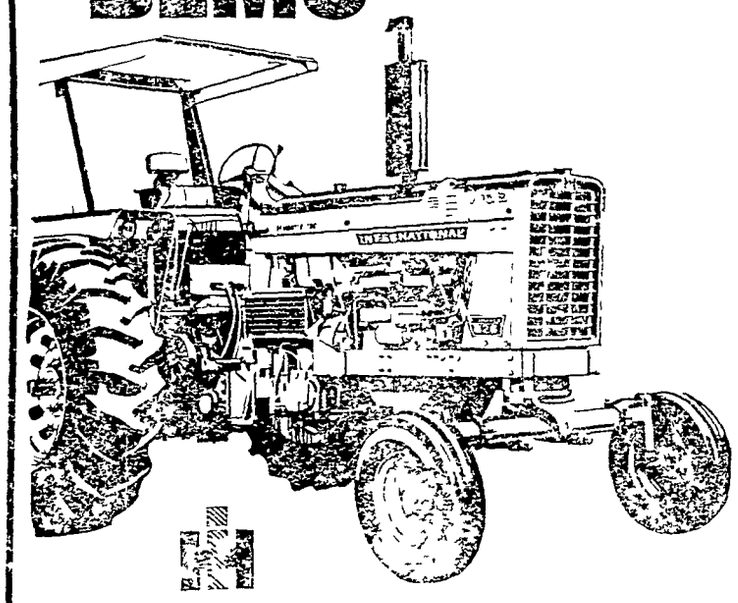

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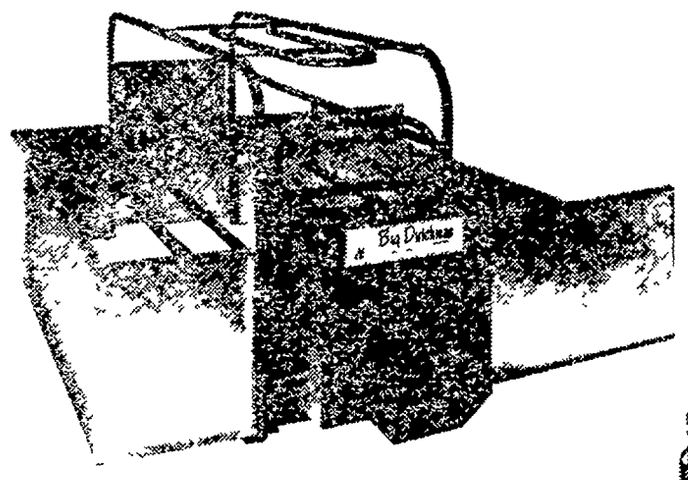

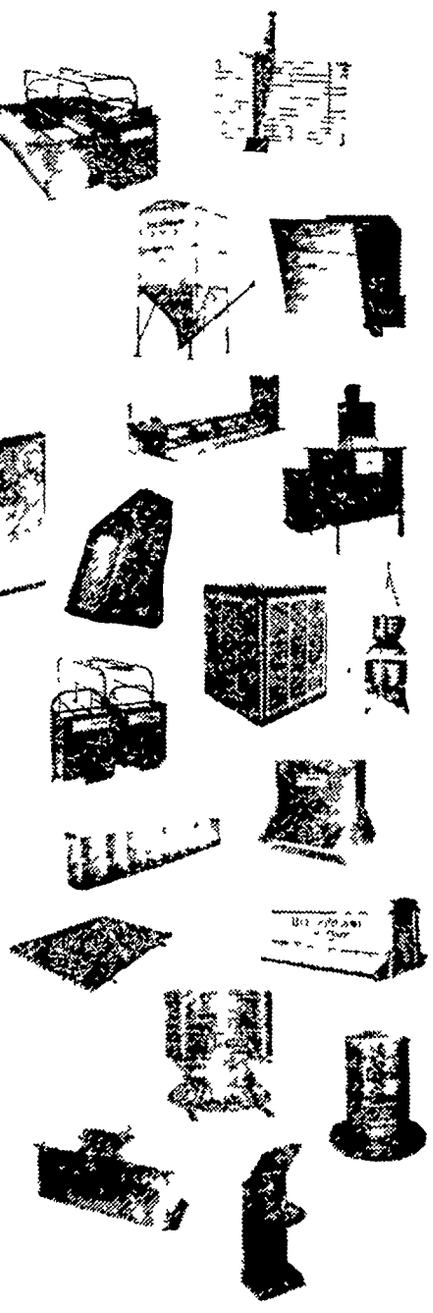

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Laurence Temple, Quarryville RD2, and Mrs. Jacob (Shirley) Fantom, Peach Bottom RD1, are local entries in the district Grange talent contest tonight (Saturday) at Fleetwood High School. Mrs. Charles McSparran, Quarryville, is chairman of the district contest.

Agway

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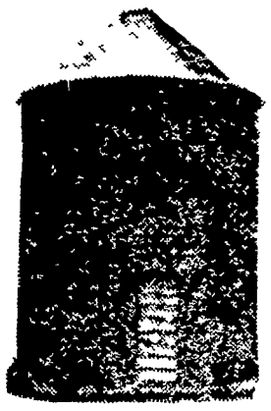

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Local Farmers See Progress Show

Some 87 persons mostly farmers from Central Pennsylvania, went to the Farm Progress Show this week in the Mid West as part of the annual Harvestore promotion

The two-day trip began early Tuesday morning at Olmsted Airport Middletown and concluded late Thursday at the same place—after a fast flight by jet to and from Indiana

On Wednesday, the group stopped at two Indiana farms which center their operations around the big, blue Harvestores The Mr and Mrs Oakel Fuller farm at Brookston, Ind., is a beef operation, and the Mr and Mrs Delbert Hunter farm at Rochester, Ind., is a dairy operation

That evening, the group toured the Culver Military Academy at Culver, Ind., described as the Valley Forge Military Academy of the Mid-West The academy provides training and schooling for grades 8 through 12, it was reported.

On Wednesday evening the group heard Dr Robert Suter, professor of farm management and finance at Purdue University and author of 'The Courage to Change' speak on the qualities which makes a successful farm manager

Guy Wilson, a trustee of Purdue and a well-known beef producer in the area, also was introduced He was quite concerned about the corn situation Not only has corn in Indiana been hit hard by the Southern Leaf Blight he said, but also by drought He projected the corn crop losses in the country would be much greater than the six per cent reported recently by the USDA

Dr. Robert Suter
Speaking to Local Group

But a farmer from Michigan reported next day that corn in his area is excellent and there should be record yields, indicating the corn situation varies widely from area to area

After staying overnight on the beautiful Culver Academy campus it was on to Rolling Prairie Ind early Wednesday for the giant Farm Progress Show

The Snow rotates each year between Indiana, Illinois and Iowa It will be in Iowa next year

The show was staged on about 1,000 acres of relatively flat farmland It consisted of a large display and show area by the major farm supply firms, as well as test plots of farm products, particularly corn and actual demonstrations with farm machinery

Huge corn fields were harvested by the latest machinery, then the ground was disced and plowed, so that interested farmers could see the machinery of various companies in actual operation

Several companies showed tractors with four-wheel drive These tractors appeared to be quite popular with spectators

Much of the machinery being demonstrated however appeared to be too large for use on most of the much smaller farms in Central Pennsylvania The type and scale of farming differs greatly in the two areas

Hosts for the trip were Penn Jersey Harvestore, New Holland, headed by Howard Anderson, president, and Pennsylvania Harvestore, York

Anderson explained that the purpose of the trip was to help introduce and familiarize farmers with the firms concept of high moisture corn and haylage

Among those making the trip were Harlan Keener, Larry Lausch, Amos Breneman, Dick Enck, Bob McLean, Charles Enloe, Frank Possessky, Wilmer Martin Henry Stauffer, and D Martin Zimmerman, Howard Anderson and Zane Wilson, Lancaster County, Mr and Mrs Harry Matter, Norman Reist, Lester Smith, Mr and Mrs Clayton Fortna Lebanon County Mr and Mrs Charles Simmons and Mr and Mrs Frank Fisher, Montgomery County, Mr and Mrs Allen Shade Dauphin County Earl Hoover and Ike Rissler, York County

Boarding the Purdue Airlines DC-9 for the charter flight home are the following: Harlan Keener, Willow Street; Howard Anderson, president of Penn Jersey Harvestore, New Holland; Wilmer Martin, East Earl; D. Martin Zimmerman, East Earl RD1; Amos Breneman, Columbia RD2, and Richard Enck, of Penn Jersey. Air time from Indiana to Olmsted was about one hour and five minutes.

Dozens of firms which are well-known names to farmers in Southeastern Pennsylvania had large displays at the Farm Progress Show in Indiana this week One of the largest displays was this one by New Holland Thousands of persons from several states jammed the area to visit the displays and see some of the machinery in operation.

Some of the Central Pennsylvania delegation talks with Oakel Fuller (second from right), Brookston, Ind., about his beef operation.

These big blue silos were focal point of the Harvestore display at the Farm Progress Show In the foreground is the display of farm machinery by New Idea.

Egg Packers Meet

The Egg Packaging Association held it's annual meeting at Chicagos O'Hare Airport recently

Business included discussion of many topics of great potential value to the egg industry including egg merchandising information for retailers and egg producers

Hamilton Allport Jr., EPA's immediate past President reported that "thousands of egg merchandising reprints of the Purdue egg case study have now been distributed to a wide variety of retailers and egg marketers'

'It's past time we get professional in egg marketing techniques,' continued Allport

It was agreed by the members that EPA could and should lead the way toward better merchandising information for the benefit of the whole industry. Daily contact with both retailers and egg packers presents a unique opportunity for EPA members to lead this effort

Officers of EPA for fiscal 1971 include Al Eisenberg, E Eisenberg and Company President; Hank Mayhew, Dolco Packaging, Inc, Vice President, Jack Loftus, Keyes Fibre Company Secretary Treasurer Harold Hanselman, Michigan Carton Company; Don Hutchings, Packaging Corp of America and Gene Macchy, Continental Packaging Corporation complete the directorate

The Fulton Grange meeting hall at Oakryn was nearly full Monday night as individuals and representatives from all over the southern half of Lancaster County turned out to discuss a common problem shortage of doctors. The public meeting was the Grange's annual Booster Night.

Rural Medical Problems Discussed

Among those who discussed the medical needs of Southern Lancaster County early this week were, left to right. Paul Gassert, store manager; Dr. F. S. Dyrness, Presbyterian Home, Quarryville, Dr. Charles W Bair, Quarryville physician; and Dr Henry S Wentz, Strasburg.

The first meeting to discuss the medical needs of Southern Lancaster County was held Monday at the Fulton Grange hall Oakryn

A second meeting is planned for 8 p m Tuesday, October 20, at the Quarryville Borough hall This meeting will feature representatives from the various civic and farm organizations in the area.

Monday's meeting involved a discussion of the inadequate medical care in southern Lancaster County, why this situation exists and what can and should be done about it

Some possible plans of action were presented and discussed, but it was emphasized that the planning so far is strictly preliminary.

It was also emphasized that any plan decided upon will require the moral and financial support of individuals and organizations in the area

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Jesse Cutler, Drumore, chairman of the medical needs discussion, emphasizes that "with all the fine things available here now, I see no reason why this (solving the medical needs) can't be done." But it will take work and money, he said.

Egg-Type Hatch Down 23% in Aug.

Broiler type chick hatch continued up, but egg-type hatch was down sharply during August.

At 259 million, broiler type hatch was up five per cent from a year earlier and this was the 28th consecutive month this hatch was above that of a corresponding month a year earlier.

Meanwhile, egg-type hatch, at 29 2 million, was down 23 per cent from a year earlier It was the first time since November that it's been below that of a year ago.

August totals brought broiler-type hatch for the first eight months to 2 22 billion, up eight per cent from a vear earlier and egg-type hatch to 415 6 million, up 10 per cent from a year earlier

Shown at the area FFA tractor driving contest are, left to right: Jay Mundis, Red Lion RD3, second place, Tom Bollinger, Lititz RD4, first place winner, holding his trophy, and Dennis Landis, Willow Street RD1, third place.

Bollinger Wins Area FFA Tractor Driving Contest

Tom Bollinger of Cloister FFA Chapter is the winner of the Lancaster-York-Chester area FFA tractor driving contest

Bollinger, son of Mr and Mrs Abram Bollinger, Lititz RD4, won the area contest last Saturday (Sept 26) at the Ephrata Fair.

He will represent the tri-county area in the State FFA tractor driving contest at Penn State during FFA Week next Summer

Second place went to Jay Mundis, Red Lion RD3, York County who will represent the area if Bollinger is unable to do so

Dennis Landis, Willow Street RD1, was third, and Amos N Sauder, Manheim RD1, was fourth

The winners of the first two positions received trophies and the other two were awarded plaques

The contest consisted of tractor operation and safe driving skills, tractor maintenance demonstration trouble shooting, including identifying unsafe or malfunctioning parts and a written test

In the individual portions of the contest, Bollinger was first in driving skill and maintenance demonstration, while Landis was first in the written test and the trouble shooting portion

Judges and tractors were supplied by local implement dealers.

Seed Corn Supply Report

The U S 1971 seed corn supply is seen at 903 2 million pounds, the USDA reported recently

That's nearly 40 per cent above the total 1970 seed corn sales Of the total expected to be available, 382 2 million pounds (42 per cent) is T Cytoplasm seed — the type which proved susceptible to the Southern leaf blight this year 191 0 million pounds (21 1 per cent) is normal (hand de tasseled) seed and 330 0 million pounds (38 6 per cent) is blend seed

Falls Now Reported Number One on Farm

Tractor Accidents Drop, Study Shows

Tractor drivers seem to be causing fewer accidents in Pennsylvania than in previous years according to a survey of accidents on 190 dairy farms in 21 counties Tractors went from first place as the major cause of farm accidents in a previous study to last place in the current analysis with only four accidents

Falls were the second most numerous cause of accidents in a comprehensive study made in 1955 and led the list in 1969 with 23 accidents The most common falls were from wagons and silos

The current survey was carried out by Dr Frank Anthony and Dr Harry J Hoerner of the Department of Agricultural Education at Pennsylvania State University

The second most serious cause of accidents came from cutting fingers on silo choppers and ear knives

Stepping on nails" was a close third

These were followed by hits from falling objects and kicks and head butting by cows

Dr Anthony says the fewer number of tractor accidents may indicate improved design as well as intensive educational programs in the safe operation and maintenance of tractors among vocational agriculture and 4-H activities

The 190 dairy farm families reported 66 accidents during 1969 Seven farmers reported more than one accident with one farmer having three

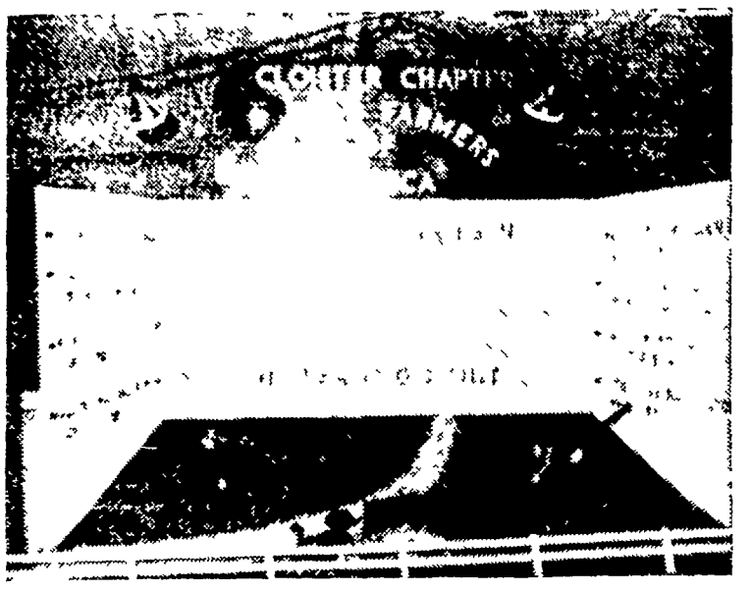
Developed in cooperation with 46 vocational agriculture departments in high schools, the sample represented 50 per cent of the larger dairy farms in the Commonwealth

Dr Hoerner claims an intensive campaign of farm cleanup would further reduce accidents by removing the chance of stepping on nails or falling over objects such as buckets, tree limbs, and farm machinery stored in the open

Covering a cross section of the state, the 190 dairy farms were in the 21 counties of Adams, Bedford, Berks, Blair, Bradford, Centre, Cumberland, Erie, Indiana, Lancaster Lycoming, McKean, Lawrence, Northumberland, Perry, Schuylkill, Snyder, Tioga, Union, York, and Westmoreland

The injury demanding the longest period of hospital treatment was reported to be caused by silo gas

The survey was carried out in conjunction with a study of agricultural mechanics activities on the 190 dairy farms



The Cloister FFA Chapter's window exhibit on tractor safety won the first place award and a $50 prize in the Association Show of the Ephrata Fair last week. The display depicts proper tractor hitching, safe operation and the use of SMV (slow moving vehicle) signs

Lapp Hog Wins At New Holland

Elvin Lapp Kinzer RD1 entered the grand champion pig at the 4-H Swine Show at the New Holland Fair Thursday

He is the son of Mr and Mrs Elmer Lapp

Susie Martin daughter of Mrs Mary Martin, New Holland RD2 had the reserve champion hog

Both the top animals were crosses The swine show was set for 2 p m Friday at the New Holland Sales Stables Nine animals were entered

Frank Ruoss son of Mr and Mrs W F Ruoss Ephrata RD2 won both top litter and showman awards

Kinzer RD1 Barn Burns Thursday

A large dairy barn on the Sam Zook property, Kinzer RD1, was destroyed at about 6 40 p m Thursday Lost in the blaze, in addition to the structure and some equipment were three calves and 400 to 500 chickens

Intercourse Fire Chief Nelson Blackbill said it understood hot hay was a possible cause for the blaze He said 15 to 20 men from each of the three fire companies including Gap responded to the scene near Rough and Tumble Seven fire trucks were at the scene

Firemen saved several buildings near the barn including tobacco and wagon sheds The tobacco shed was located within 40 feet while the house was 70 to 75 feet from the flames

Jackie Pownall Solanco Queen

Jackie Pownall daughter of Mr and Mrs Laverne Pownall, Little Britain was judged queen of the Solanco Fair

The 17-year-old Jackie is a tall dark haired girl She is a senior at Solanco High School

For her talent Jackie presented a very impressive monologue without musical accompaniment

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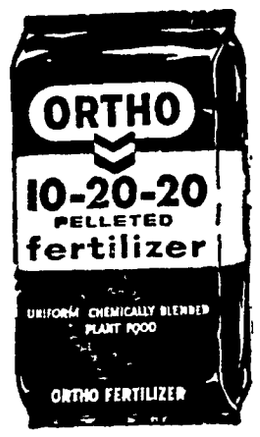

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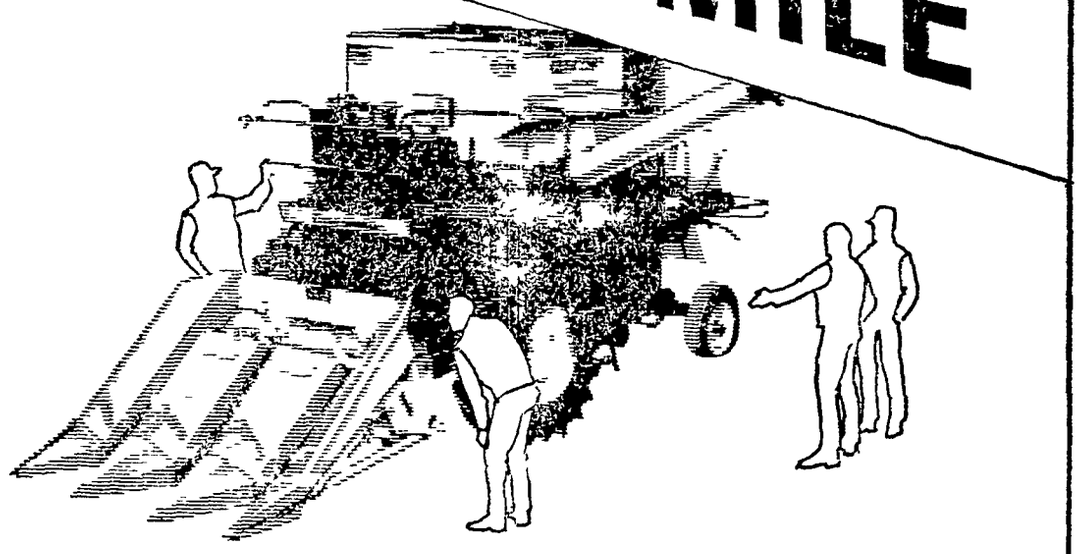

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Dutch Elm Disease Control Breakthrough Seen by USDA

The Forest Service U S Department of Agriculture has made a discovery that may lead to control of the Dutch elm disease, which is killing some 400,000 American elms each year

Chief Edward P Cliff of the Forest Service said the possible control factor is a sex lure that might be turned against the beetles which carry the disease

He reports that a team of scientists from the Forest Service's Shade Tree Research Unit at Delaware, Ohio, and the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University has just made the discovery It reveals that virgin female beetles produce a chemical scent which is highly attractive to flying male and female elm bark beetles

Chief Cliff says the scientists are now working to isolate identify, and artificially produce this chemical attractant They think identification of the natural lure can lead to a man-made substitute which can be used to regulate populations of the destructive beetles

Discovered in this country in the early 1930's, Dutch elm disease has already killed more than 12 million American elms, which rank among the most favored of shade trees

The disease, in the form of a fungus, is carried from tree to tree by the beetles The fungus attacks the circulatory system of the elm, literally strangling it to death

In field tests at Syracuse N Y in August and September of last year and in June of this year Drs John Peacock and V Charles Lincoln Forest Service entomologists, and Drs John B Simeone and Robert M Silverstein an entomologist and chemist, respectively, at State University, confirmed the virgin beetle's attractive scent

They say it apparently works in combination with an elm wood attractant previously reported by a team of scientists at the University of Wisconsin The aim is to adapt that scent so large numbers of the destructive beetles can be lured into small areas and eliminated. Chief Cliff says

He reports that the sex attractant study is one of several presently underway by the Delaware, Ohio research laboratory to develop an integrated program for elm bark beetle control Recently, Forest Service entomologists there working cooperatively with university and other government scientists came up with significant findings on elm bark beetle parasites feeding stimulants and safer insecticides to be used against the beetles

Earlier this year also the Forest Service awarded a $51 000 research grant to Ohio State University for followup on the feeding stimulation studies the university has been conducting

These research projects are part of the Department of Agriculture's continuing program to develop additional safe and effective insect control methods

Corn Belt Hog Supply Is Up 13%, USDA Says

USDA's Crop Reporting Board estimates hogs and pigs on Corn Belt Farms (as of September 1) at 50 6 million That's up 13 per cent from a year earlier

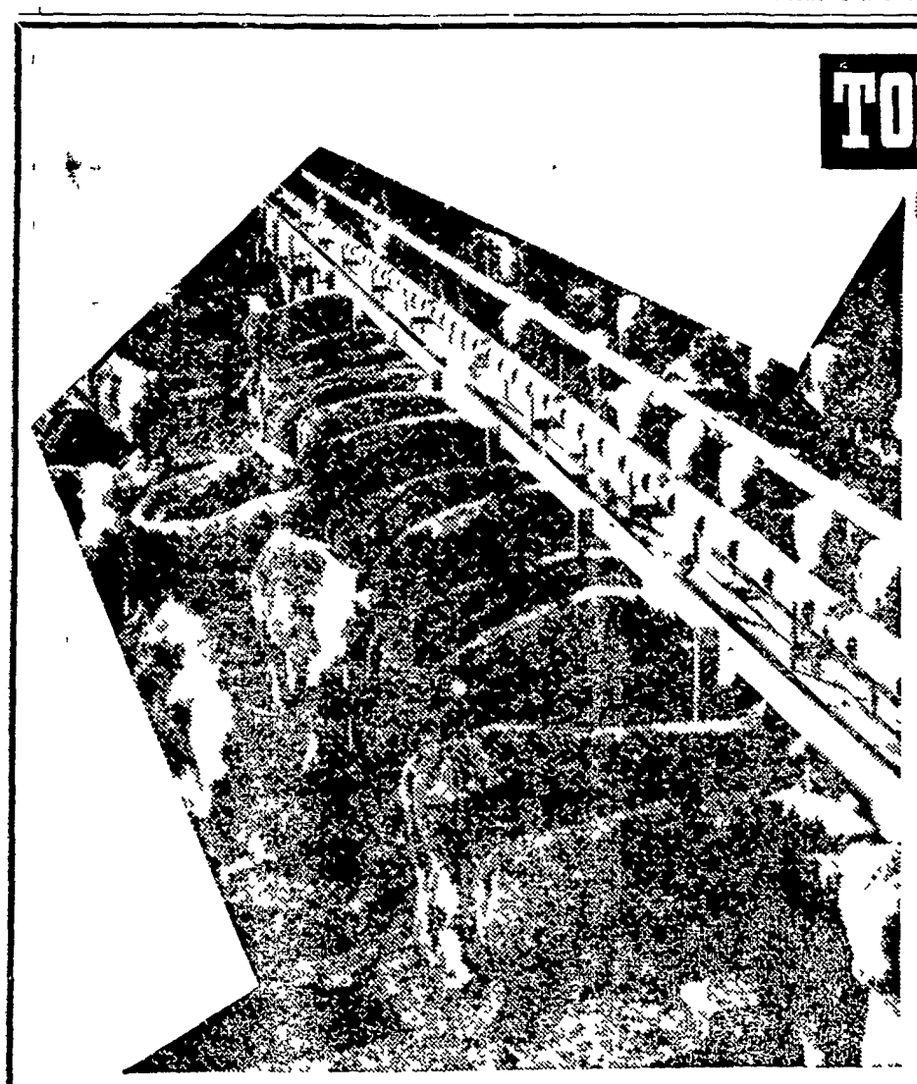
Breeding hogs at 7 2 million are up 11 per cent market hogs, at 43 4 million, up 13 per cent

The states included in the report are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kansas

Sharpest increase from a year ago totals was in Kansas (2 1 million), up 25 per cent Iowa, the Nation's leading hog producing State (with 15 5 million) showed a 10 per cent increase, while Illinois' total (at 7 7 million) was up 14 per cent

Meanwhile, the June-August pig crop in those States was estimated at 18 1 million head, up 14 per cent from a year earlier.

But, hog producers in the 10 States reported they intend to farrow 2 4 million sows during September-November, 13 per cent more than last year, and 2 0 million during December 1970 — February 1971 6 per cent more than a year earlier.



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● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Feature white elephant sale

Site Power and NEBA Open House Tunkhannock, October 8 - 11

Friday, October 9

7 p m — Pa Egg Marketing Association, Schlafft's Restaurant New Cumberland RD.

Saturday, October 10

1 - 5 p m — Milton S Hershey Medical Center open to public October 10 - 11

7 30 p m — Fiftieth Anniversary of Lancaster County Pomona Grange, Fulton Grange Hall Oakvn

Grange Photo Winners

The Fulton Grange has announced winners of the recent color photo contest

The winning photos will be entered in the state Grange contest October 26-29

Mrs Stanley (Dottie) Stauffer Jr won both first and second place in three categories — animals people and close ups

Mrs Richard (Harriett) Holloway was first in scenes and Norman Wood was second

William Hughes Has Top Steer At New Holland

William Hughes had the grand champion steer at the 4-H Baby Beef Show at the New Holland Fair Thursday.

Reserve honors went to Richard Groff, Leola. Both animals were Herefords.

Hughes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, East Earl RD1. Young Hughes finished last in his class in the show last year, it was reported.

But the top spot this year brought him 76 cents a pound for his 915-pound animal when it was auctioned at the 4 p.m. sale at New Holland Sales Stables. L. Robert Frame of Whitford Sales Co., Exton, bought the animal.

H. D. Matz of New Holland bought the reserve animal for 50 cents a pound.

Including the champions, the 16 animals in the show weighed 14,825 pounds and sold for a total of $6,743, an average of 46 cents a pound. Even without the two champions, the average was an outstanding 43 cents per pound.

The top Angus in the show was a 995-pound steer owned by Brenda Yoder, Elverson RD2. Lucinda Yoder, who had the reserve Angus.

Brenda also was named top fitter of the show, while Linford Martin, East Earl RD1, was the top showman.

The top Angus was sold for 44 cents per pound, purchased by Ira Nissley, Morgantown. Angus reserve went for 40 cents per pound, purchased by Gale Sensenig, East Earl RD1.

Other purchasers besides those of the top four animals were Leola National Bank, New Holland Supply Co., Charles B. Hoober, Intercourse, Victor Weaver Inc., New Holland, New Holland Sales Co., New Holland Farmer's National Bank, Earl Sauder Feeds, New Holland, New Holland Meat Market and Lapp's Meat Market, Kinzer RD1.

The grand champion steer, a 915-pound Hereford, at the New Holland Fair was displayed by William Hughes (right), East Earl RD1. Others present, left to right, are: Robert Hughes, William's father; Robert Martin, New Holland RD1, 4-H leader, and L. Robert Frame, of Whitford Sales Co., Exton, buyer of the winning animal.

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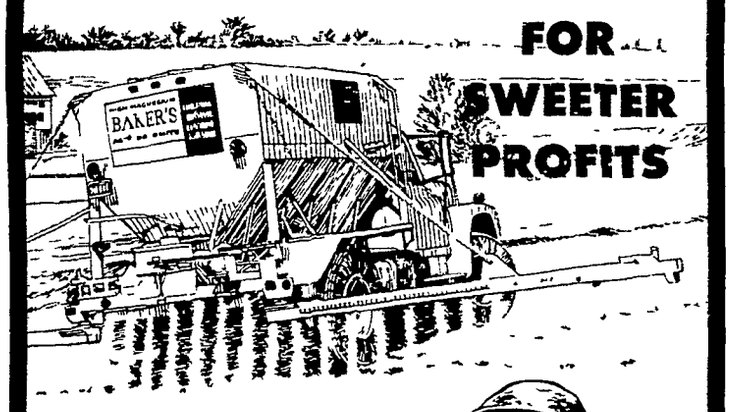

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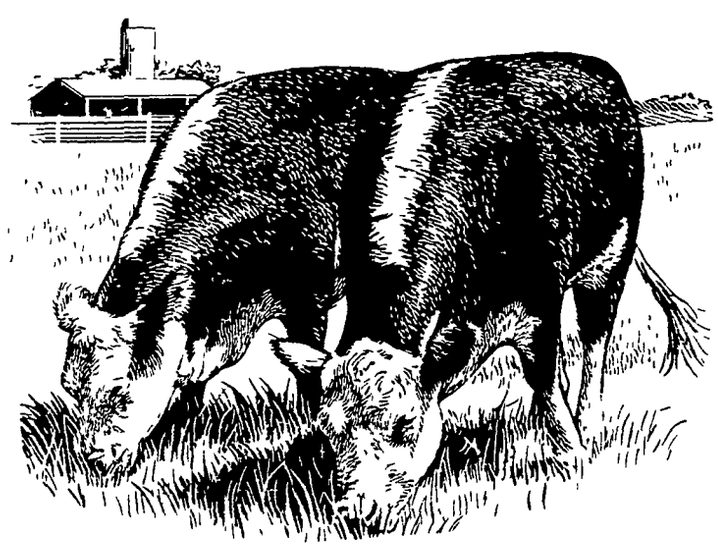

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U. S. Land Trends — Landlord Cost Squeeze, More Part-Owners, Cash Rental Is Popular

Rising landlord expenditures mostly higher real estate taxes have held down rental income from farmland, according to a report issued recently by the USDA.

Between 1961 and 1968, landlord expenditures increased from 28 per cent to 34 per cent of gross rents per acre. In those years national average rents rose from $7.70 per acre to $10.48, but net returns to landowners only went from $5.41 to $6.94. Net rents, as a percentage of land value, declined from 1961's 4.6 per cent to 3.8 per cent in 1968.

The report by USDA's Economic Research Service outlines trends in farm leasing and presents State and national cash rent averages for cropland and pasture.

Farmers rented over 11 per cent more farmland for cash in 1964 than in 1959.

More land was rented by part-owners, according to a report issued recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Typically, the part-owner has some land of his own but rounds out his farm by leasing. These individuals tend to use cash leases more frequently than full tenants.

In 1964, part-owners operated about 48 per cent of the land in farms, compared with 36 per cent in 1949.

Part ownership is increasing because of strong pressure to enlarge farms and high land values which limit purchases. Under these conditions rental is an effective way to gain control of land with limited capital.

In 1964, 392 million acres of farmland were rented compared with 1950's 382 million. An estimated 215 million were rented for cash in 1964, 25 million acres more than in 1959. By 1964, cash renting accounted for 20 per cent of all the land in farms and 55 per cent of all leased farmland.

A copy of "Farm Tenure and Cash Rents in the United States," AER 190, is available free on postcard request from the Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. (Please include your zipcode)

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

estimated at 30.65 and 1145 lbs. The latter the lightest since last October, compared with 30.87 and 1159 lbs. last week, and 29.35 and 1139 lbs. last year. Heifer supply mainly high good to low prime weighing 800-1000 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, four loads prime 1125-1300 lbs. yield grade 3 and 4 32.50, high choice and prime 1150-1350 lbs. 31.25-32.00, comparable grade 1050-1150 lbs. 30.50-31.25, load high choice and prime 1425 lbs. 31.00, choice 1150-1350 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4 29.75-31.25, load 1490 lbs. 30.00, choice 950-1150 lbs. 20.50-30.50, mixed good and choice 950-1150 lbs. 28.75-29.75, good 26.75-28.75, standard and low good 25.75-26.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, high choice and prime 900-1000 lbs. yield grade 3 and 4 28.75-29.00, load 955 lbs. 29.50, choice 800-1000 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4 27.50-28.75, mixed good and choice 750-900 lbs. 26.75-27.75, good 25.75-26.75.

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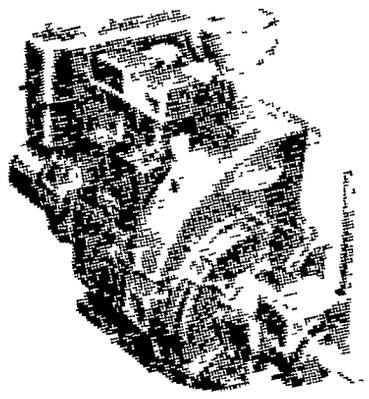

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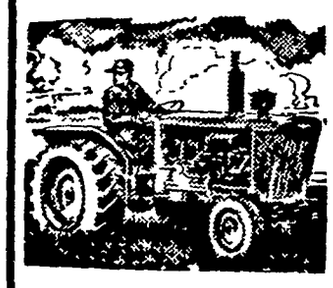

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On Sunday, October 11, 1970 thirty-six Pennsylvanians, including local leaders, will depart New York's Kennedy International Airport on the first leg of a 22-day People-to-People goodwill mission which will take them to Portugal, Republic of South Africa, Kenya, Ethiopia and Greece.

Meetings, interviews, visitations and receptions are scheduled throughout the 22 days as the Pennsylvania delegation visits with the United States and foreign government officials and meets representatives of their occupational counterparts.

The purpose of their visit will be to learn, on person-to-person methods and working conditions and attempt to improve relations and understanding between America and the people abroad.

Heading the Pennsylvania delegation is Enos B. Hersey and wife, Jane, of Hershey.

Other members of the group are Light M. Bomberger, Lebanon; Charles H. Campbell, Pennsylvania Furnace; Roy O. Christman and wife, Gloria, Hamburg RD1; Maurice Clouse, Woodbury RD2; Dale Corbin, Reynoldsville RD2; Malcolm Drake, Martinsburg; Harold D. Ely and wife, Frances, Manheim RD1; John Gibble, Myerstown RD2.

Irvin Grayhill Stevens, RD1, Homer Grayhill, Manheim RD3; Harold F. Hartzell, Boyds RD1; Maryland Rayburn, W. Hartman, Hershey; Faye H. Kremer, Manheim; Warren L. Lentz, Lebanon RD1; James N. Marley and wife, Irene, Downingtown RD1.

William R. Myer and wife, Anna Mae, Myerstown RD1; Byron J. Peachey, Belleville RD1; Austin P. Renn and wife, Lena, Adamstown RD1; Maryland Marlin H. Seitz and wife, Ada, Halifax RD2; Glenn E. Smith and wife, Anna, Loysville RD1; Stanley L. Smith and wife, Effie, Lebanon; I. V. Stoll and wife, Mildred, Rome; Glenn Whelpley, Brockway RD1; Francis Yahner and wife, Rose Mary, Patton RD1.

This mission, privately sponsored and organized under the Goodwill People - to - People Travel Program, is approved and endorsed by the national office of People-to-People Inc., with headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri.

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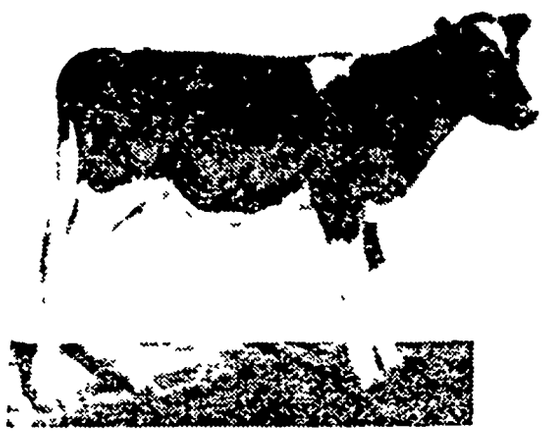

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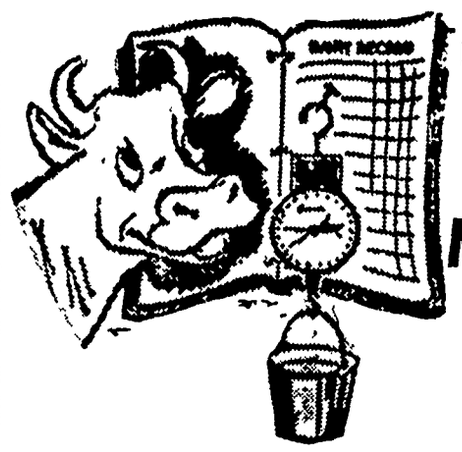

LANCASTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

A Holstein Cow owned by C. Robert Greider, RD2, Columbia completed the highest 305 day lactation Thunder produced 22,369 pounds of milk, 943 pounds of butterfat with a 4 2 percent test Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by N Gerhart & L W Nolt, RD2, Mt Joy 55 produced 19,509 pounds of milk, 899 pounds of butterfat with a 4 6 percent test in 305 days

The herd of Christian K Lapp, RD2, Gap, had the highest daily butterfat average This herd of 41 3 Registered Holstein cows averaged 50 4 pounds of milk, 2 01 pounds of butterfat with a 4 0 percent test The herd of Paul B Zimmerman, RD1, Ephrata, placed second This herd of 32 4 Registered Holstein cows averaged 49 9 pounds of milk, 1 96 pounds of butterfat with a 3 9 percent test

FIRST 305 DAYS OF LACTATION WITH 650 OR MORE POUNDS OF BUTTERFAT

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
C Robert Greider						
Thunder	GrH	5 0	305	22,369	4 2	943
N Gerhart & L W Nolt						
55	RH	3 9	305	19,509	4 6	899
18	RH	4 3	305	20,471	3 8	777
43	RH	4 2	289	18,255	4 0	730
Paul B Zimmerman						
Fern	RH	4-8	305	21 258	4 2	895
Cindy	RH	6-10	305	18,292	4 5	830
Agnes	RH	4-1	305	19 690	4 0	793
Charm	RH	8-2	293	17,054	4 6	789
Hope	RH	6-6	305	20,712	3 5	718
Rachel	RH	6 0	305	19,542	3 6	694
S R Shellenberger						
Wanda	RH	4-7	305	24,445	3 6	888
Dixie	GrH	6-7	285	17,809	4 0	717
Calvin D Beiler						
Pinny	RH	4-1	305	25,382	3 4	875
Henry B. Leaman						
Mistress	RH	4 8	305	22,615	3 9	871
Curtis E Akers						
Patches	GrH	7-0	305	24,099	3 6	865
Stella	RH	3-11	300	16,796	4.4	746
Bea	RH	2-10	305	17,912	3.7	655
John J. Landis						
Robin	RH	8-10	305	18,670	4.5	838
Kreisle & Lehman						
Valenti	RH	6-8	305	18,773	4 4	830
Dina	GrH	3-8	305	21,268	3 6	762
Gladys	RH	9-1	305	18,963	3 5	668
John J. Lapp						
Princess	RH	6-0	305	18 652	4 4	828
Fond	RH	4-0	305	19,729	3 6	719
Samuel F Long						
Peg	RH	5 5	282	20,308	4 0	819
Willis S Nolt						
Susie	RH	7-8	305	19,974	4 0	808
Amos B Lantz						
Dot	RH	5 0	305	23,132	3 5	804
Amos E King Jr						
5	RH	5 9	305	20 240	4 0	804
Tillie	RH	3 7	305	17,456	4 4	764
Donald S Eby						
Jennie	RH	4 5	305	17,913	4 5	800
Harry G Kreider						
Jane	RH	7-8	305	18,646	4 3	793
Bubbles	RH	8 9	305	19,596	3 9	755
Elaine	RH	5 8	305	17,159	4 0	679
Crissy	RH	3 1	305	13,813	4 8	660
J Mowery Frey						
Dorothy	RH	5 2	305	19 793	4 0	789
Carolyn	RH	6 10	305	16 353	4 1	665
Crest	RH	4 0	296	17 287	3 8	660
Ernest J Sauder						
Pat	RH	7 0	305	19,504	4 0	783
Calvin S Kurtz						
Triumph	RH	7-1	305	17,272	4 5	780
Robert L Weaver						
Missey	RH	5 5	305	18,904	4 1	778
John B Groff						
5	GrH	8 3	305	22,269	3 5	776
Jane	RH	3 3	305	14,881	4 5	673
Nelson E Martin						
Maggie	RH	8-11	305	21,919	3 5	775
Dixie	RH	5-7	305	17,238	4 4	750

(Continued on Page 24)

2,415 Lancaster Co. Members Celebrate 4-H Week Oct. 4-10

Lancaster County's more than 2,415 4-H members are having a celebration this week And they aren't the only ones, according to Jay Irwin and Joan Lucas, County Extension Agents

The local 4-H'ers are joining more than 44,000 Pennsylvania 4-H'ers and nearly 4 million others throughout the Nation in the observance of National 4-H Week, October 4 to 10

What is the occasion all about here in Lancaster County? The county's 4-H'ers will be participating in activities all week to tell the public and prospective 4-H members about the Head, Heart, Hands, and Health program, also to recruit more volunteer leaders, recognize the support of parents, and to honor 4-H friends

The county and national observance has as its theme, "We Care."

"Opportunities in 4-H and the opportunity to join 4-H are greater now than ever before" Young people of all cultural and economic backgrounds between the ages of 9 and 19 qualify for membership whether they live on farms, in towns, cities, or suburbs

The Lancaster County 4-H Council — with help from local 4-H officers, adult volunteer leaders, and the county Extension Service staff — is heading the special week-long observance here

In the modern 4-H program, the major part of the 4-H story is project work Members choose from some 100 projects dealing with everyday learning experiences that fit them and the places where they live

Lancaster County boys and girls were enrolled in 2,662 educational learn by-doing farm, home, personal development, and community projects last year

The Cooperative Extension Service of the Penn State University provides each 4-H member with the latest research information and up-to-date methods for carrying on the projects selected Using this information, the 4-H'er develops his or her project, keeps records prepares educational exhibits, and makes show-and-tell presentations for the benefit of others

However, projects aren't the whole story in 4-H In 4-H, Lancaster County boys and girls have fun, go to camp, take special trips, attend dinners, banquets, and rallies; participate in area and State fairs, earn awards, including scholarships, work with younger 4-H members, enroll in leadership and citizenship programs, and discover new and interesting ways to enjoy life while living it

National 4-H Week is a fine time for boys and girls to join 4-H and show they care about their future Contact the Lancaster County Extension Office, 1383 Arcadia Road, Room 1, Lancaster, 17601 (Phone 394-6851)

Facts Dairymen Should Know

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

FDA Drops Imitation Milk Standards

The Federal Food and Drug Administration dropped its effort to develop standards of identity and quality for imitation milk The conclusion was based on the steady decline in production of these products, which is now negligible The Commissioner decided standards would not be established at this time If a substantial amount of imitation milk appears on the market in the future, FDA will reconsider the adoption of such standards

Weeds Are Poor Cow Feed

Given a choice, a cow seldom will eat foul tasting or poisonous weeds But, when pasture grasses dry up and weeds are the only thing left, a hungry cow can become a dead cow The same thing can happen when a dairyman gleans all available green material with a green chop program Weeds that a cow would normally avoid are chopped and mixed with grasses Not having a choice, the cow eats the mixture and may become sick and die

Recently a dairyman called to say that his cows had suffered severe diarrhea and a drop in production from 4300 lbs. of milk to 2900 lbs in one day's time. What's wrong? A check of factors showed that the good alfalfa green chop had run out and he had moved to a weed filled meadow for his green forage. The meadow contained a particular weed, a member of the Spurge family, that is foul tasting and almost never eaten by a cow The milky juice of Spurge contains various poisonous substances which can cause sickness, vomiting, diarrhea and, if eaten over a period of time, death. In this case a poor selection for green

(Continued on Page 26)

Mrs. Thomas Honored for 4-H Work

Mrs. Jean S. Thomas looks over music score before going to class.

By Mrs. Charles McSparran
Farm Feature Writer

National 4-H Week will be observed October 4-10 and what better time to recognize one of Lanscaster Countys outstanding 4-H leaders Mrs Jean Singer Thomas (Mrs Hoxie H) of 118 W Ferdinand St Manheim, was recently named one of three recipients of the 1970 4-H Alumni Recognition Award in the state It was given in recognition of her outstanding service to educational youth programs She also received the County Alumni Award in August at 4-H Achievement Day

We are happy that Lancaster County again is honored with this award Last year Dr Robert F Eshleman, of Mount Joy, received this award And two years ago Jean's brother, Dr James Singer received a similar award We wonder if this isn't unique that two in a family should be so honored

Jean feels very humble in being selected because she says "so many do so much" No doubt she is deserving of this award as she has a continuous record of being a 4-H member herself, then continuing to work as an IFYE and a 4-H Leader, also serving youth in other educational capacities

Mrs Thomas joined local 4-H clubs in 1941 and was in them for ten years which is the maximum number of years one can belong She was a member of Mastersonville Sewing and Cooking Home Economics Club and the Lititz-Manheim Community Club in the vegetables and capon projects

She applied to be an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate but didn't expect to get to go However, she was selected and in 1951 spent four and a half months with two different families in the German section of Switzerland The program has been expanded until now delegates are abroad six, nine or even twelve months.

Jean did not speak German fluently but with the help of a dictionary was able to converse with her hosts The first family she visited spoke no English. The lady of the second family spoke English While in Switzerland she lived as a member of the family and helped to make hay and harvest wheat It was the custom there to bring bread, cheese and something to

(Continued on Page 20)

Stauffer Cow Tops at Ephrata Again

A four-year-old Holstein was named breed grand champion at the Ephrata Fair last week for the fourth straight year

The animal named Swampy Hollow Smokey Beauty is owned by Earl Stauffer who was former State FFA treasurer He is the son of Mr and Mrs Clarence Stauffer Ephrata RD1

Smokey Beauty won the senior championship and first place in the aged cow competition before being named grand champion in large field

Stauffer said Smokey Beauty produced 21,202 pounds of milk and 837 pounds of butterfat in a 366 day lactation as a three year old

Besides taking the top spot at the Ephrata Fair four straight years the animal was reserve champion at the regional FFA show and third in class at the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show

Toughest competition for Stauffer came from Jay Smoker Stevens RD1 whose aged cow placed second behind Smokey Beauty and went on to become the show reserve grand and junior reserve champion

The junior championship in Holsteins went to Ronald Grube Elizabethtown who had the best junior calf Reserve placing was won by Linford Weaver, Ephrata RD1 who had a junior yearling

In the Guernsey breed, Jesse Balmer Lititz RD4 led a two

Breed champions in the dairy competition at the Ephrata Fair included, left to right: Dennis Martin, Stevens RD1, senior calf, Ayrshire; Earl Stauffer, Ephrata RD1, four-year-old Holstein, Jesse Balmer, Lititz RD4; two-year-old Guernsey.

year old to the breed champion spot, after first being named senior and senior reserve champions The senior reserve champion was an aged cow

Jesse's sister, Cheryl had the show reserve champion, a senior yearling also named junior champion The junior reserve was a junior yearling owned by Ken Grube, Lititz RD4

In the Ayrshire breed, Dennis Martin, Stevens RD1, had the grand champion, best senior calf and junior champion Daryl Martin, Stevens RD1 had the reserve grand and junior reserve champions with a junior yearling Earl Gerhart, Reinholds, had the first place senior yearling

(Continued on Page 19)

Cheryl Balmer, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jesse Balmer, Lititz RD4, shows her trophy after being named champion heifer at the Ephrata Fair

Nelson R Weaver, son of Mr and Mrs Luke L Weaver, Ephrata RD1 displays his award being named champion showman at the Ephrata Fair

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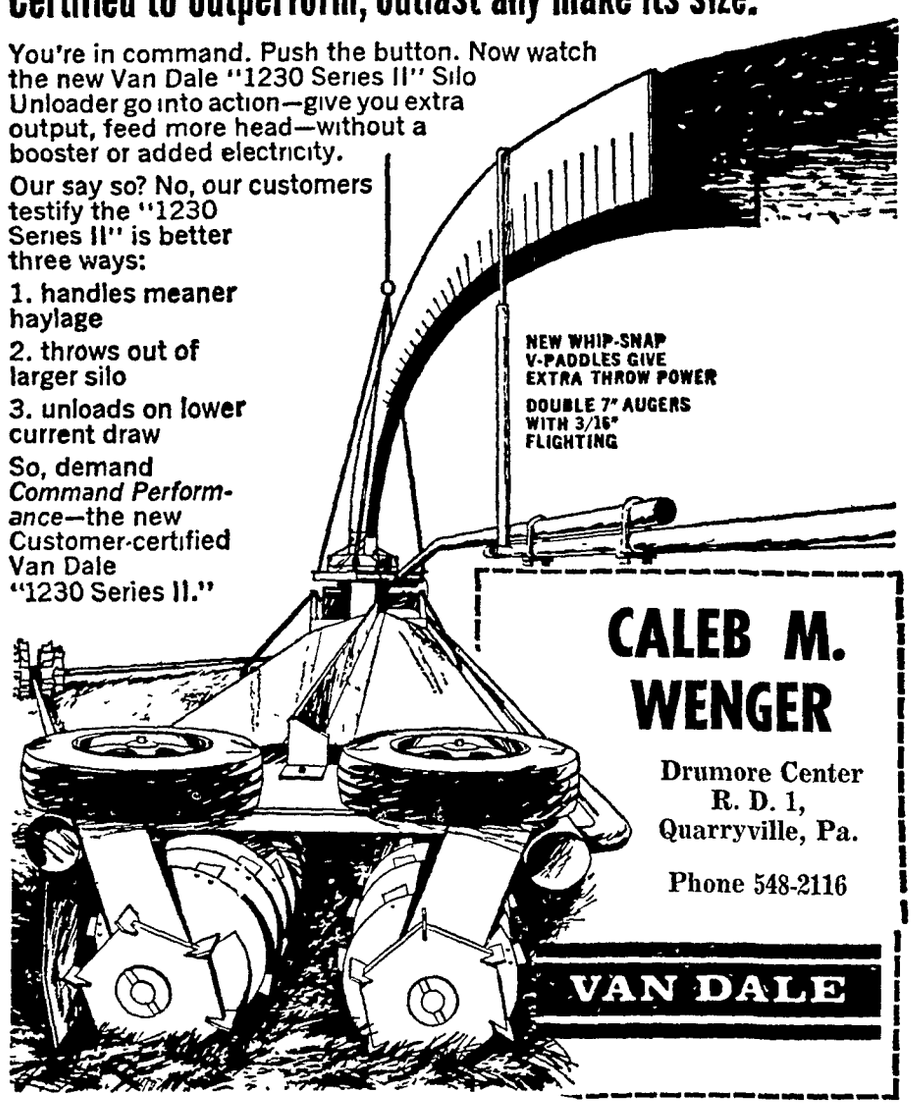

CALEB M. WENGER

Drumore Center
R. D. 1,
Quarryville, Pa.

Phone 548-2116

VAN DALE

Earl Stauffer milks his outstanding four-year-old Holstein shortly after the animal had won the grand championship honors at the Ephrata Fair for the fourth straight year.

Jesse Balmer, who showed the champion Guernsey at the Ephrata Fair, milks his animal as Ken Grube, a friend, looks on.

Stauffer Cow

(Continued from Page 18)

The only Brown Swiss entered was a junior yearling owned by Donald Wenger, Manheim RD2

Other Holstein first placings included those by Jay Zimmerman Ephrata RD1, two year old and senior calf Nelson Weaver, Ephrata RD1, senior yearling, Jay Zimmerman Ephrata RD1, senior calf, and Marvin Smoker, Stevens RD1, intermediate calf

Guernsey first place were won by Jesse Balmer, senior calf, Cynthia Balmer, intermediate calf

Judge was Lloyd Ebersole

Pa. Corn Crops Escape Major Blight Damage

Pennsylvania corn crops, which matured about two weeks earlier than usual escaped much of the damage of southern leaf blight the Pennsylvania Agriculture Department reported Wednesday

Dr Henry F Nixon director of the bureau of plant industry, said the disease has been identified in each of 23 counties recently surveyed

The disease has caused significant losses of corn in southeastern and midwestern states this year

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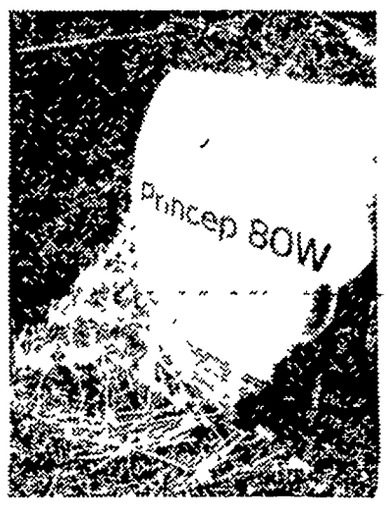

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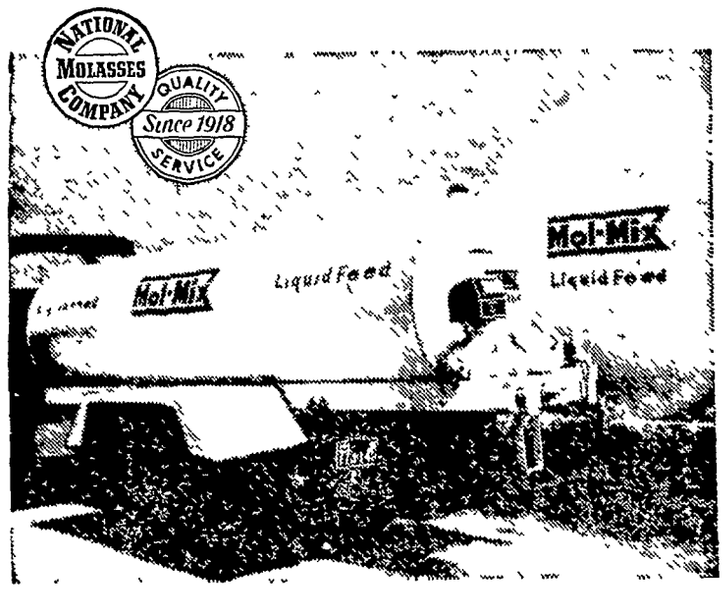

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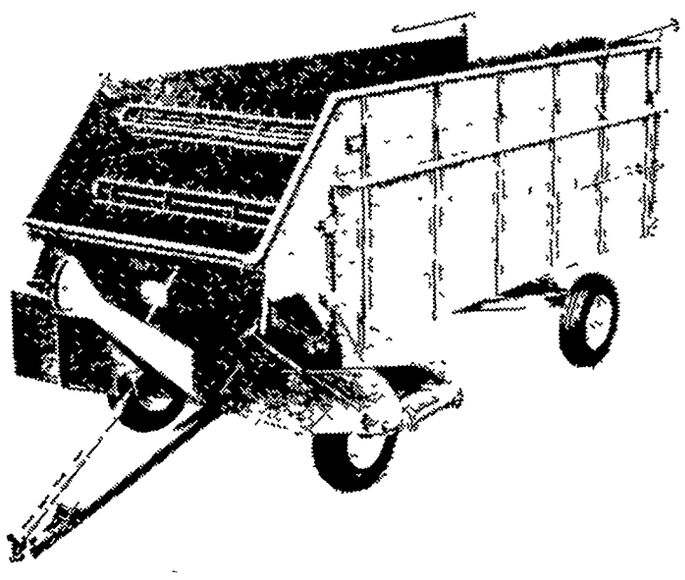

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Mrs. Thomas Honored for 4-H Work

(Continued from Page 17)

drink to the people working in the fields in the middle of the morning and in the middle of the afternoon When asked, 'did you like it there?' Jean replied "Very much They take time to live" She has not visited these folks since but corresponds with them Her parents though visited both families in 1957 when their trip included visiting their son in Hong Kong, Hawaii and various other places

In 1962 Mrs Thomas served on the planning committee for the National IFYE convention held at Millersville They planned all the details including the program for the five-day assembly, meals, housing and tours

For three years she served on the music staff for 4-H leadership training at Camp Kane Sutake Spruce Creek, Huntingdon County This is a one-week camp that trains individuals for leadership in 4-H work She was on the music staff for the four-day 4-H Club Congress which puts emphasis on the individual's training She also served on the music staff at the State 4-H Club week

Mrs Thomas has served 17 years as a 4-H Leader and is now Organizational Leader for the Manheim "Joys Of All Trades" Club They have four different projects this year — namely sewing, cooking, start with small change (a club to redo old things or a home improvement club), and a knitting club There are ten leaders besides herself and six junior leaders and approximately 60 members Some members did double projects this summer too

She is a member of the county 4-H Leaders Council This past spring she was appointed to serve as Director for the Lancaster County Cooperative Extension Service With her vast knowledge of 4-H work she will be a valuable asset to the board

Jean is the daughter of Mrs Paul Singer who lives near Manheim She was the youngest of six children One time her father said 'Our name is Singer, and there isn't a singer in the family" Well it wasn't long until little Jean changed his tune because she always enjoyed singing She took voice lessons and played the piano before going to school She graduated from West Chester State College with a B S in music

Mrs Thomas teaches vocal music at these five rural schools in the Manheim Central School District Sporting Hill Fairland, Mastersonville White Oak and Elm Tree She is a member of Manheim Central Education Association She works up at least two school musicals a year With having five schools, she has one in the spring and at another school in late fall These entertainments involve all the students

Mrs Thomas taught a half year at Oxford after graduation and after marriage did some substitute teaching This is her twelfth year teaching since she was married

Besides this she directs four out of five choirs at her church, the Zion Lutheran Church in Manheim This church has nearly 800 members She is also looking forward to the organization and directing of a hand bell choir The last who served as their church organist for sixty years passed away this year and if they get a bell they will be in her memory Although Jean is qualified to teach instruments this will be a new experience to teach hand bells. She is a member of a circle group of her church also

Mrs Thomas is called upon for various musical activities She will be a judge this month for County Chorus Two years ago she directed the St Paul's Episcopal choir, next door to her home, for baccalaureate service. She is also a music consultant for Manheim girl scouts

Summertime finds her very busy with music also. She sings solos in other churches This past summer she was musical director for the Little Theater in Manheim when they did "Once Upon A Mattress" She has also worked in song fests for girl scouts, did one in Columbia this summer

Mrs Thomas came from an educated family Her oldest brother, Dr James Singer, who received the 1968 4-H Alumni Recognition Award, was active in 4-H as a boy He went into the ministry He was pastor of a church in Washington, D C but is now pastor of the large Ascension Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Md He has always been active among youth and does a lot of speaking and evangelistic work besides his pastoral work He will be evangelist soon for special services at Salem United Methodist Church, Manheim

She has a brother who is a missionary in Hong Kong, a brother who is a teacher in New York, a sister who is a registered nurse and another sister who teaches in Manheim

Mrs Thomas' husband, Hoxie, works at Raybestos Manhatten in Manheim He sings in their church choir

Mr and Mrs Thomas have three children Robert, 15, is in eleventh grade at Manheim Central He plays a sousaphone and the piano and is active in the school band and orchestra He is interested in sports, is on cross-country team and was manager of the basket ball team last year He has been in scouting seven years, belongs to Troop 47 and traveled to Philmont, New Mexico, this summer He is active in Sunday School and youth group at church and sings in the choir

Sue, 14 is in ninth grade in Manheim Junior High School She plays the piano, flute and piccolo in the school band and orchestra and sings in ninth grade chorus She plays hockey She is active in church work the same as Bob She has been a girl scout for seven years and belongs to Manheim Cadettes She likes children and does some baby sitting Her ambition is to be a teacher

Michael is 12 and in seventh grade in the Junior High School He plays sousaphone in Junior High Band and the bass drum in Junior High Marching Band He is playing midget football with the Manheim team and has played basketball He is active in Sunday School and sings in the middler choir (sixth through eighth graders) He was a Cub Scout in Pack 47

Mrs Thomas was an assistant Den Mother for Cub Pack 47 for three years and received a

Mrs. Thomas looking over 4-H Achievement certificates.

citation for it She was chairman of the Rural Youth exhibit at Manheim Community Farm now.

Show until two years ago That department has been dropped

Mrs Thomas, with all her outside activities and besides being a busy homemaker, has time for a few hobbies She says "I like to paper and paint" She does all their own papering and painting and does a beautiful job "I like to work with flowers, I have a flower garden, try to have houseplants. I enjoy cooking, so does all my family. The children like it when their dad cooks He has full course meals" She knits while viewing TV She says this keeps her from nibbling on food She is knitting Sue a jacket and knit her a dress and has knit sweaters for herself and children. She also does some sewing for herself and daughter.

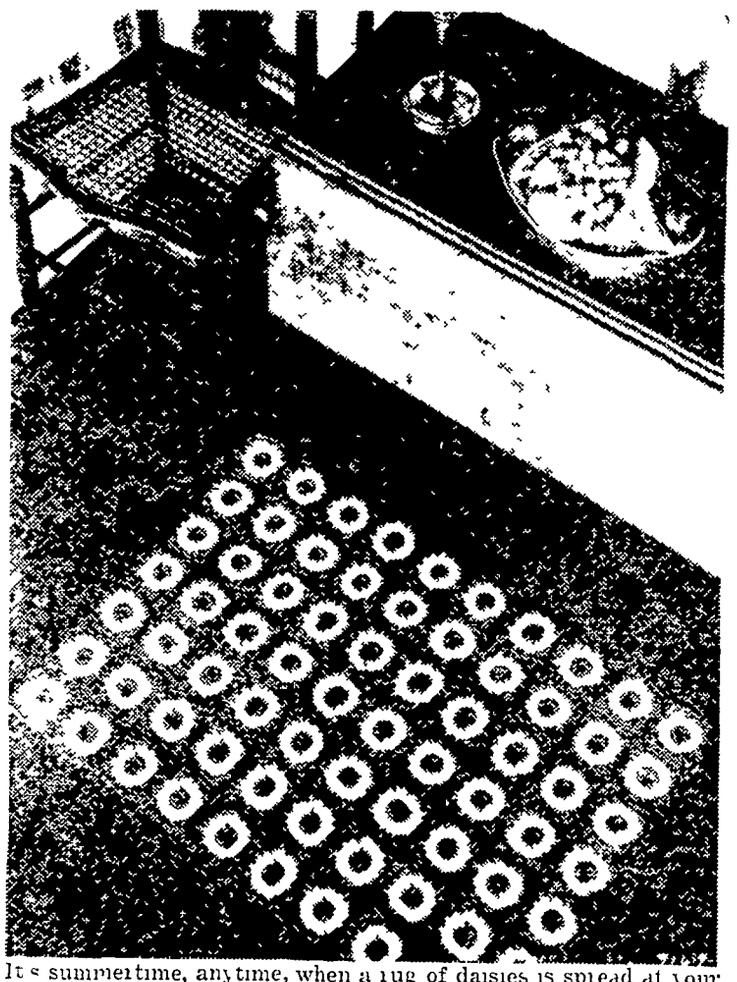
How does Jean do so much? She says her family helps her and make it possible It just goes to show what some teamwork will do

Here are a few of her favorite recipes

GREEN MOUNTAIN SALAD

- **1 pkg. lime jello**
- **1¾ cup boiling water**
- **1 medium can crushed pineapple (drained)**
- **½ cup broken nuts**
- **½ cup celery chopped or diced**
- **8 oz. pkg. Phil. cream cheese**
- **12 marshmallows (cut into 6 parts)**
- **½ pt. light cream (you can also use half milk)**

(Continued on Page 21)



It's summertime, anytime, when a rug of daisies is spread at your feet. White flowers on a red field brighten any nook or cranny of your home. The rug measures 24 x 36 inches. It is made up of 3½ inch square motifs. Each is crocheted separately of rug yarn You can add more squares to make a larger rug Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of this publication along with your request for Leaflet PC 1955.

Hersney Medical Center To Open

An open house for the general public to tour completed portions of the hospital of The Milton S Hershey Medical Center of The Pennsylvania State University before it admits its first patients was announced today by Dr George T Harrell, dean of the College of Medicine and director of the Medical Center.

The open house will take place from 1 p m to 5 p m on both Saturday, Oct 10, and Sunday, Oct 11 The hospital is slated to admit its first patients on Wednesday, Oct 14

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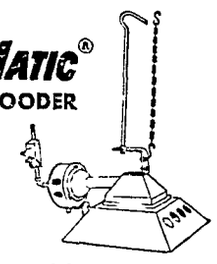

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Farm Women Societies

Society 6

"Patterning" an educational plan that promotes the rehabilitation of brain injured children was discussed by Mrs. Carolyn Musser, Manheim RD2 at the September meeting of the Society of Farm Women 6 held in the home of Mrs Paul Erb, Mount Joy. Assisting Mrs Erb were Elizabeth Newcomer, Mrs Warren Heisey and Mrs Alvin Reist. Mrs Abner Risser led devotions.

During the business session conducted by Mrs William Heisey, president, the 1971-73 officers were named They are Mrs Charles Felty, president; Mrs Lloyd Derr, vice president; Miss Mary Grace Martin and Mrs Martin Miller, secretary and assistant secretary, respectively, will each serve one year Mrs. Sylvester Schuman, treasurer, will continue in that office.

In other business a new member, Mrs. William Endslow, Marietta R1 was installed as a new member. Plans were outlined for a food stand to be held at the antique sale at the home of Martin Ginder, Bainbridge RD1, October 10 at 9 a.m.

Society 11

Mrs. Doris Thomas, County home economist, spoke during the recent meeting of Society of Farm Women 11 at the Mechanics Grove Community Building

Mrs Thomas explained the process of making batter buns and bread to the members and also demonstrated two other varieties of enriched bread

Reports from the standing committees were given during the business meeting conducted by Mrs Esther Musser, president Mrs Fanny McComsey led the devotions

Refreshments were served by Mrs Martha McComsey and Mrs Adeline Edwards

Next meeting of the group will be held October 29 at the home of Mrs Freda Huber, Peach Bottom

Society 18

Farm women society 18 met on the lawn of Mrs Jerome Brubaker, 34 South Penn Street, Manheim for a regular meeting and miscellaneous auction

Plans were made to go to Embryville on November 6 to entertain guests at the Lancaster County building.

The October 17 meeting will be held at the Lititz Church of the Brethren with Mrs David Buckwalter as hostess Mrs Jay Oberholtzer will demonstrate the making of holiday arrangements

Society 26

Society of Farm Women 26 held a meeting at the Old Elm Tree School House, Mount Joy, September 24 They entertained Society 5

Devotions were led by Mrs Harry Hershey Hostess was Mrs Clyde Buchen Mrs. Robert Summy assisted

A business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs Kenneth Martin Members will have a food stand at the Manheim Farm Show on October 7, 8 and 9

Mrs Harry Hershey, Mount Joy RD1, was elected vice president for the coming year. Mrs Martin and Mrs Josie Buckwalter visited Conestoga View Home and gave the guests gifts from the Society.

A Spelling Bee was held after the business meeting. Mrs Elsie Hosler was in charge of the event

The next meeting will be October 27 at the home of Mrs Michael Grove Jr, Marietta RD1 Mrs Lester Gehman will show samples and speak on Interior Decorating

Society 21

A covered dish dinner was the feature of the September meeting of the Society of Farm Women 21 held at the home of Mrs Charles Tindall, Peach Bottom RD1 Mrs Howard Steinberg was co-hostess Assisting also were Mrs James Shank and Mrs. Melvin Meck.

Mrs. Meck also presided at the business portion of the meeting. It was decided that society members wishing to be considered as a contestant in the Farm Woman of the Year Contest bring their applications to the next meeting when one candidate will be chosen to represent the society.

Plans were made to organize shared talent workshops to meet in afternoon sessions before the holidays, with each member teaching one craft at least Mrs. Richard Risk and Mrs Edward Brown are in charge of arrangements

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Arrowsmith, Peach Bot-

(Continued on Page 28)

Mrs. Thomas Honored

(Continued from Page 20)

Dissolve jello and add drained pineapple While the jello sets soak marshmallows in cream for 1 hour Now blend cream cheese into the cream and marshmallow mixture Add nuts and celery to marshmallow mixture Then fold into jello which is partly set Pour into mold

FRENCH SALAD DRESSING

- **2½ cups vinegar (can be diluted)**
- **½ cup sugar**
- **2 beaten eggs**
- **1 teaspoon prepared mustard**
- **1 tablespoon butter**
- **¼ or ½ teaspoon salt**

Mix together and cook over a slow flame, stirring constantly

Add ½ teaspoon cornstarch or flour dissolved in water When cooled add small amount of cream or milk, if necessary, to thin it to desired consistency

CHERRY FLUFF

- **1½ cup graham cracker crumbs (15 squares or 1 cup)**
- **3 tablespoons sugar**
- **½ cup butter melted**

Combine and pat gently in bottom of long pan Chill for one hour White fluff—

In double boiler, combine 2 cups milk, 64 large marshmallows (8 cups small marshmallows) Melt and let cool Mixture should be jelled Whip 2 cups whipping cream and ½ teaspoon almond extract After cream is whipped to nice consistency, blend fluff and cream mixture together, whipping until mixture is smooth Spread ⅔ fluff over crumbs Add layer of favorite cherry or blueberry pie filling (it takes about a 24 oz jar) and cover with remaining fluff (A few crumbs may be saved and sprinkled on top) Completed dessert should be chilled at least two hours before serving

NEW HOLLAND

FARMERS FAIR TODAY

Baby Parade — 4 P.M.
Farmers Fair German Band — 8 P.M.
Tug-Of-War Semi-Finals — 9 P.M.
Tug-Of-War Finals — 10 P.M.

RIDES — AMUSEMENTS — EXHIBITS

Art and Crafts Show — Main St. near Theatre
Flower Show — Boy Scout Home, S. Roberts Ave.
Baby Beef and Pig Show — Earl Sauders Parking Lot
Potatoes, Grain and Corn — A. B. C. Groff Bldg.
Tobacco and Hay Show — Earl Sauders Parking Lot
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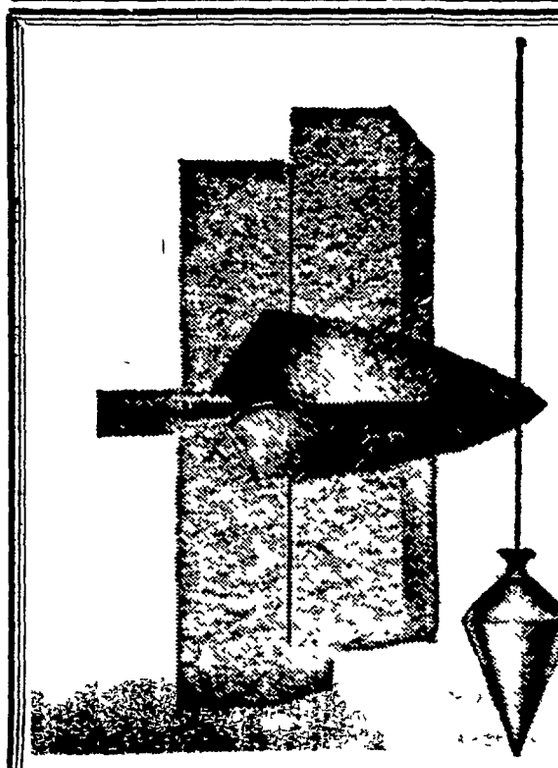

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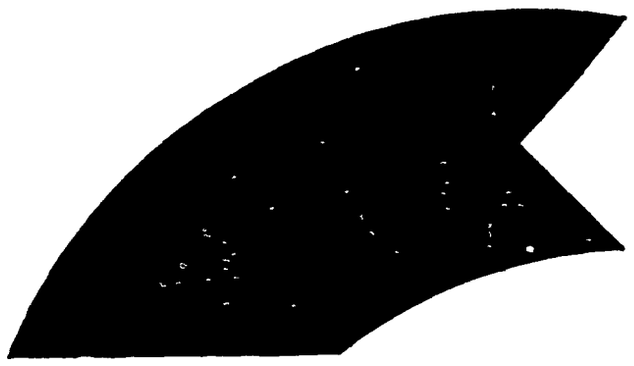

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Japan's Purchase of U.S. Farm Products Recognized

Lancaster County residents are well aware that U S -Japanese trade is extensive, Fred G. Seldomridge, Chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee, commented recently.

"Almost everyone recognizes that Americans are important customers for Japanese goods. I wonder how many of us realize that the Japanese are major customers for American goods, especially for American farm commodities.

"In fact, Japan imports more U S agricultural products than any other country in the world — a record $1 1 billion worth during the 1970 fiscal year," Seldomridge said

. He pointed out that feed grains, soybeans, wheat and tobacco are important farm crops and that exports of these farm products to Japan have gone up dramatically in recent years

More than six million tons of feed grains were shipped to Japan last fiscal year — just about one-third of U S feed grain exports Soybean exports to Japan had a $251 million value, and wheat exports $136 million. Japan is our best cotton customer, taking one-fourth of its cotton from the U.S and Japan bought $50 million worth of tobacco from the U S during the last fiscal year.

The ASC Committee Chairman reported that Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M Hardin recently took note of the America-Japanese trade story, calling it unprecedented.

Secretary Hardin also said· "The Japanese economy has paralleled that Nation's growth in trade. In the years between 1960 and 1965, Japanese shipments in world trade more than doubled. By 1969, they had almost doubled again, reaching $16 billion Shipments to the United States increased in those nine years by more than four times — $4 9 billion

"The Japanese householder's disposable income has more than tripled since 1960 His demand for meat, milk, and eggs — a good 'horseback' measure of consumer prosperity — has increased by more than four times in 15 years He is diversifying his eating habits as his income goes up.

"For example, per person consumption of wheat flour in this traditionally rice-eating society has increased by 3[illegible] cent in a decade and a half Ten years ago, Japan's agricultural imports from the U S were [illegible] million In the fiscal year past, they were more than as great — nearly $1.1 billion

"But the agricultural exports are only one aspect of a cial trading relationship that can be summarized very simply. In terms of total exports, the U.S. is Japan's best customer, and Japan is the United [illegible] best off-shore customer [illegible] might expect, two-thirds of shipments to Japan last were raw materials, fuels, and foodstuffs, while per cent of Japan's shipments to the U.S were manufactured goods. This is the basis of beneficial world trade — an change of goods based primarily on production efficiency It is this principle that led to look to efficient producthe broad farmlands

feed grains needed to satisfy its people's rising demand for livestock products.

"As a result, imported feed grains have triggered a rapid expansion of Japanese livestock production This has brought Japanese consumers more meat and poultry at better prices; it has opened opportunities for Japanese farmers for new and profitable livestock enterprises; it has meant an important and expanding feed grain market for world agriculture.

Almost the whole range of U.S. farm commodities finds Japan a leading customer. Japan wants, needs and can afford these products, and the U.S can supply them in any system of international trade in which price, quality, and availability are the primary factors.

In a world of competition, export expansion means salesmanship and service as well as price, quality and availability The producers and marketers of the major U.S agricultural products have understood this, and they support some 68 private trade organizations formed to develop markets overseas in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture. This is, of course, a mutual effort — with many strong Japanese organizations bringing to it their special knowledge, their special abilities."

In closing, Agriculture Secretary Hardin gave special recognition to the trade organizations for the three commodities which last year accounted for two-thirds of total U.S. agricultural exports to Japan — feed grains, soybeans, and wheat.

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If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

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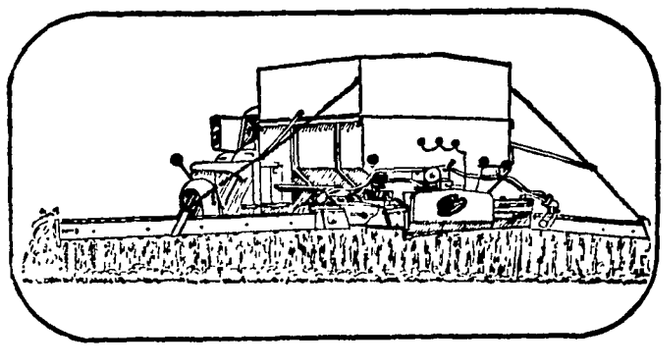

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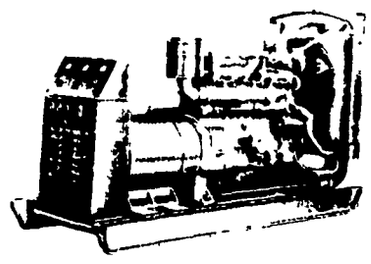

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DeKalb Comments on Its Spring Seed Corn Outlook

DeKalb AgResearch, Inc. has announced that it expects to have significant quantities of hybrids highly resistant to Race "T" of the Southern Corn Leaf Blight (Helminthosporium maydis)

Resistance has been achieved in two ways first, most modern hybrids with normal cytoplasm (produced by detasseling) are highly resistant, second, some hybrids show a marked degree of genetic resistance even with sterile cytoplasm

Susceptibility has been traced to the use of the Texas male sterile cytoplasm commonly used by all corn companies

DeKalb's seed supply situation is this For the hard hit southeastern states the company is taking emergency measures to provide a supply of resistant hybrids in quantities exceeding last years sales in the area

For southcentral corn belt areas hit by blight DeKalb will have hybrids in sizable quantities with either resistance or a high degree of tolerance to blight Fifteen hybrids with normal (highly resistant) cytoplasm will be offered

This wide selection is dominated by a new leader, DeKalb XL 44, which is well adapted to the central corn belt Thirty additional hybrids with approximately 50 per cent of normal detasseled production blended with sterile cytoplasm will have tolerance to the disease Many of the thirty show an added protection by displaying considerable genetic resistance in the sterile portions

Over 20,000 detasselers were employed in DeKalb's seed fields this summer All told, the 15 hybrids containing the highly resistant with the blend production should approximate 30 to 90 percent of the entire quantity of seed delivered by DeKalb last spring

For areas where Southern Corn Leaf Blight has not been a significant problem this year DeKalb will also have an excellent supply of proven sterile restorer hybrids

DeKalb is in this favorable position for two reasons First, it has been willing as a matter of policy to produce its newer hybrids by the detasseling method involving use of normal cytoplasm These have turned out to be highly resistant to the new race of Southern Corn Leaf Blight

Second, its research department has put heavy emphasis on disease resistance and most of its hybrids carry considerable resistance to the race 'O' of Southern Corn Leaf Blight (Helminthosporium maydis) observed in previous years Resistance is helping to combat the new mutation race 'T' on susceptible cytoplasm

Because of the 30 hybrids being planted in fields planted 50 percent normal and 50 percent male DeKalb faced alternatives of (a) harvesting only the normal detasseled panels from its production fields or (b) harvesting the entire field and having these hybrids be tolerant" However if these fields were limited to harvesting only detasseled material, this production would be cut approximately in half, thereby contributing to a possible seed shortage for the 1971 planting season Therefore, DeKalb has decided as a matter of responsibility to farmers, to make this added seed supply available and to offer the larger quantities of blended blight tolerant hybrids rather than a lesser supply of detasseled seed.

Southern Corn Leaf Blight should pose few problems in 1972 as DeKalb plans to switch completely to detasseled production of seed in 1971 and expects to be able to more than meet the needs of the market

Local Bull Is Richmond Champ

A champion Angus bull owned by Fred Frey, Quarryville RD2, won his third grand championship in as many shows this week at the Virginia State Fair, Richmond

The bull Colossals Image", was show grand champion, first place senior bull and first place two-year-old

A second bull, "Manning of Wye", in his first show was named reserve junior bull and first place junior yearling

"Colossals Image" had won grand champion honors at the Ohio State Fair and the Angus Futurity at Lexington, Ky, earlier this year

Help Us Serve You

If your organization didn't make our farm calendar this week it's not because we don't like you or your organization.

We may have missed it in the rush Or maybe you forgot to tell us

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Call us for prompt service on:

LIMESTONE - Truck Spread Fast Service

FERTILIZER - 0-20-20
10-10-10 5-10-10 4-16-16

And many other bulk blended analysis.

Available in bags, bulk

Trailer spreaders or custom truck spreading.

Combine Rye and Fertilizer for single application.

REMEMBER US FOR

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA
AFTER FALL PLOWING!

Don't forget to top dress alfalfa this fall
Available:
0-26-26, 0-18-36
Boron and Magnesium can be added

ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.
GROFFTOWN RD., NEXT TO WATERWORKS
Ph. 392-4963 or 392-0374
YOUR FULL SERVICE DEALER

DO YOU HAVE A RUPTURE?
WHY NOT GET RID OF IT?
STAY OUT OF THE HOSPITAL
A TRUSS IS NO FUN

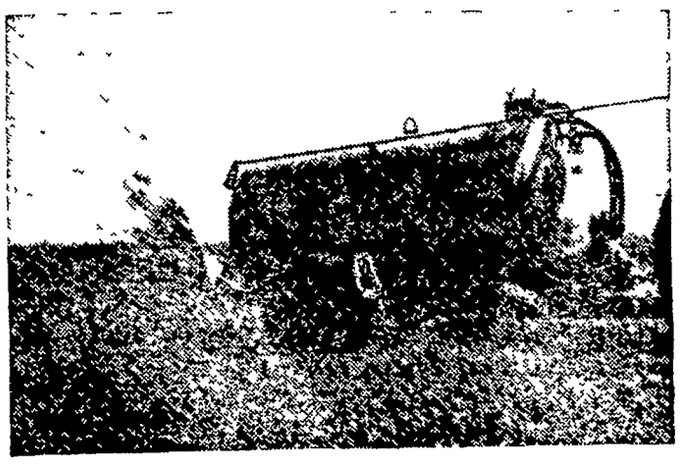
No Time Lost From Work

WRITE FOR FREE BOOK
DEPARTMENT FN2

Learn How 1,200 Others Have Been Helped
BOX 1931, YORK, PA.

Waylo Low-Cost Building

BETTER- BILT



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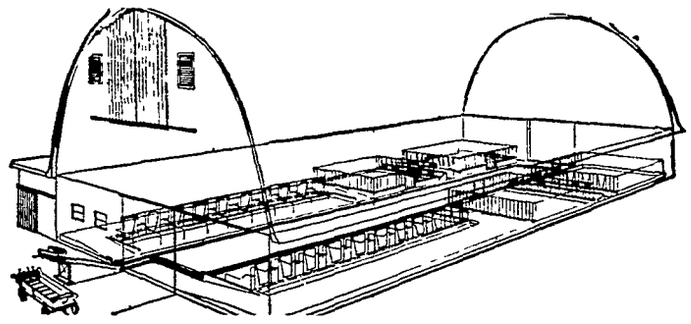
Heavy Constructed Farrowing Crates
Made To Your Specifications, Reasonably Priced.

Farmway BUILT FOR BIG BARNS



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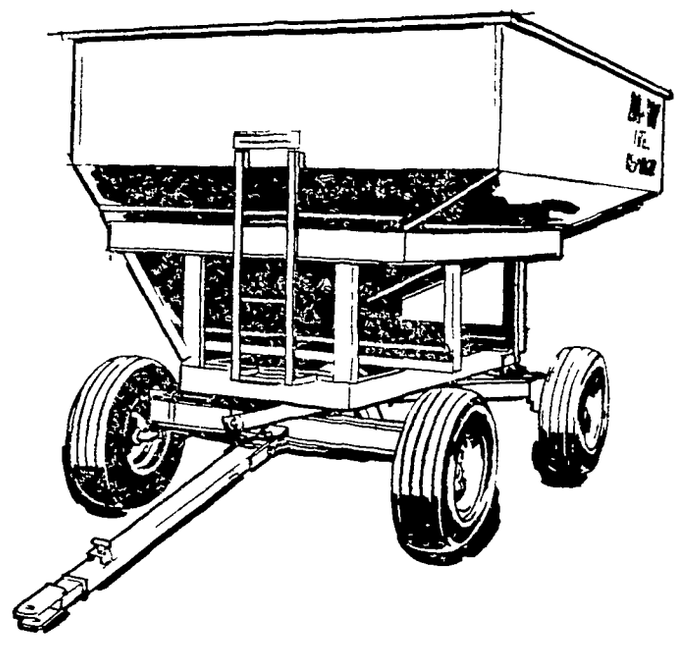
This chain will out pull and out wear any other gutter chain on the market and will fit any other make cleaner.



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See Our M & W Little Red Wagon — Model 200.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

SHENK'S FARM SERVICE

Lititz, R.D. 1 Phone 626-4355

DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued from Page 17)

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Aaron S Glick & Sons						
10	GrH	4 8	305	20,527	3 8	772
81	RH	3 6	305	21,276	3 5	748
48	GrH	4 0	305	22,850	3 1	709
Donald L Hershey						
Becky	RH	5 5	305	18 509	4 2	772
J Mowery Frey Jr						
Nell	RH	7-1	306	21,068	3 6	767
Joanna	RH	5 9	305	18 214	4 2	761
Millie	RH	7-7	305	16,656	4 4	731
Brinton & Eager						
Enid	RH	4 0	305	16,461	4 6	763
Robert H Kauffman						
Lois	RH	9 10	305	18,959	4 0	761
J Harold Musser & Son						
7	GrH	8 0	305	18,524	4 1	761
J Eby Hershey						
Honey	RH	6 7	305	16,108	4 7	761
Margie	RH	10 7	305	18,302	3 7	681
Gertie	RH	4 9	303	16,476	4 0	665
John E Kreider						
Thrush	RH	7 3	305	19,327	3 9	754
Crystal	RH	6 10	285	15 205	4 5	686
Reuben Z Smoker						
Bonnie	RH	4 6	305	18,287	4 1	750
Jo	RH	4 3	305	14 556	4 5	662
J Clayton Charles						
Andy	GrH	6 1	305	17,924	4 2	747
Sue	RH	6 2	305	16,980	4 0	682
Bethania Farm						
99	RH	5 1	305	17,598	4 2	747
94	GrH	3 1	305	16,638	4 2	692
Albert E Fry						
Felicia	RH	7-2	305	18,701	3 9	731
Dorette	RH	2 1	305	14.937	4 4	660
Titus B Stoner						
Mistle	RH	3 2	305	16,241	4 5	725
LeRoy S Smucker						
Blacky	RH	4 8	294	19 853	3 6	723
Fay	RH	2 11	284	16,838	4 1	685
Raymond M Hoover						
Synthia	RH	4 3	305	17,309	4 2	723
Kay	RH	4 8	305	20 696	3 2	663
Duchess	RH	7-1	284	19 677	3 4	661
Furry H Frey						
Girl	RH	5 9	305	17,113	4 2	722
Noble	RH	4 5	305	16,140	4 2	671
Nathan G Stoltzfus						
Rut	RH	3 11	305	14.957	4 8	721
Sky	RH	5 2	305	18,235	3 9	713
Ada	RH	8 4	305	16 641	4 2	692
Pam	RH	3-11	305	16,389	4 2	691
Clyde W Martin						
Rosa	GrH	8 8	305	17,139	4 2	720
Alfreda	RH	4 5	276	15,212	4 5	690
Merry	RH	5-1	305	16,276	4 0	657
James G Kreider						
Betsy	GrH	6 0	305	15,980	4 5	720
Star	RH	4-4	305	16 811	4 2	702
Del	RH	4-3	305	17,226	4 0	689
Robert T Bowman						
Nora	GrH	7 0	305	18,244	3 9	714
Dan S Stoltzfus						
Johanna	RH	6 11	298	18 151	3 9	713
Allen Lee Stoltzfus						
Princess	RH	3-7	299	17,743	4 0	713
Arlene	RH	3 6	305	17 560	3 8	676
Robert W Ulrich & Son						
Arlene	RJ	5 1	305	12 642	5 6	713
Flory	GrJ	3 10	305	14 152	4 8	676
Robert M Rohrer						
Sally	RH	8 9	305	20,939	3 4	712
John C Metzler						
Connie	RH	4-7	305	20,187	3 5	712
Galen W Crouse						
Beacon	RH	4-1	305	16 958	4 2	712
Benuel S Beiler						
Best	RH	5-2	305	18,429	3 9	710
Bell	RH	4 3	305	15 155	4 6	694
Bonnie	RH	3-0	305	18,992	3 6	682
Mervin Nissley						
33	RH	3-0	305	20 015	3 5	709
7	RH	4-2	305	17 271	3 9	666
Albert Breneman						
Hazel	RH	2 2	305	19 368	3 7	709
Loren L. Zimmerman						
Diane	RH	6-7	305	18,150	3 9	709
John A Harsh						
Russen	GrH	5 0	305	18,164	3 9	708
Ivan Zook						
1	GrH	10-7	305	18,352	3 9	707
21	GrH	3 9	305	17,180	3 8	650
Clarence M Murry						
Bobbie	RH	4 3	305	20,197	3 5	706
John M Harnish						
Evie	RH	4-5	305	20,107	3 5	706
Debbie	RH	7 0	305	17,562	3 7	658
Christian K Lapp						
Peggylu	RH	4 7	305	17,706	4 0	705
Ben S Stoltzfus						
Freda	RH	7-2	293	15,951	4 4	700
Skokie	RH	7-11	305	16 511	4 0	665
John H Thomas Jr						
Fobes	RH	6 10	305	20 475	3 4	699
George R Baltozer						
11	GrH	8 0	305	18 861	3 7	699
Seth J Lapp						
Barby	RH	6 3	305	18,569	3 8	698
Opal	RH	4 11	305	18,256	3 7	678
Rufus G Martin						
35	RH	6 7	305	17,806	3 9	698
Harry L Troop						
Bunny	RH	3-1	305	15,295	4 6	698
Marvin K Witmer						
Gay	RH	8-2	290	18,158	3 8	697
Elam P Bollinger						
Penny	RH	4-0	294	15,483	4 5	697
Edwin K Wise						
Janet	RH	7 2	305	18.654	3 7	696
Samuel S Stoltzfus						
Grade	GrH	6-4	305	18,189	3 8	696
Harry S Aungst						
Jody	RH	5 3	288	18.027	3 9	696
Susie	RH	4-10	251	15,482	4 3	672

(Continued on Page 25)

LANCASTER, PA.

WATT & SHAND

DOWNTOWN:
SHOP FRIDAY ANI
OTHER DAYS 9:30

PARK CITY:
SHOP DAILY FRON

Starts Fric
at 2 store

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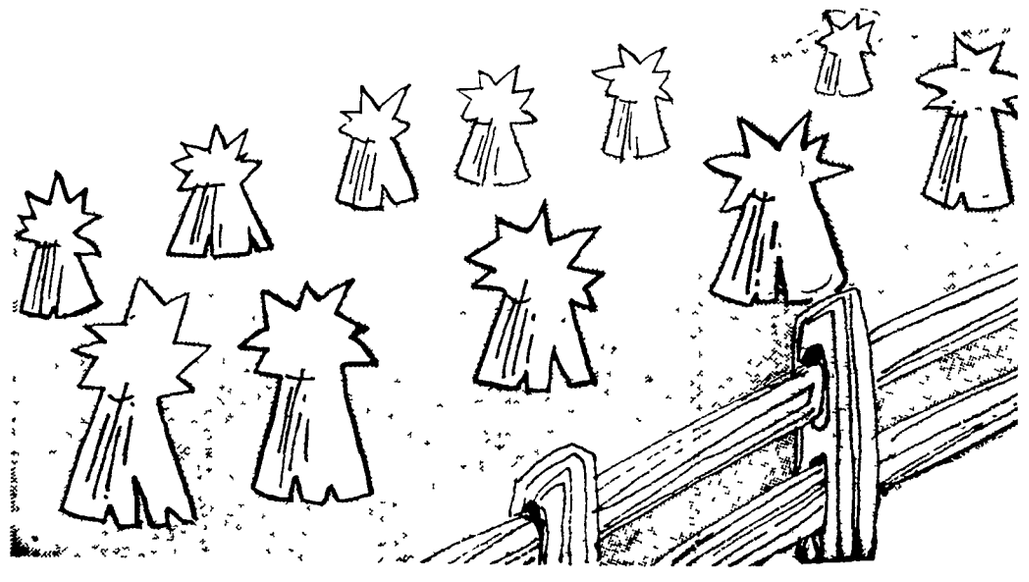
EIGHT DAYS OF SAVINGS! It's back ag
Lancaster's great Fall savings event! Now, it's
spectacular than ever because you save ir
great Watt & Shand stores... Downtown and
City! Don't miss our biggest Harvest Sale ... e

WIN A $1000 SHOPPING SPR

OUR GRAND PRIZE! To be awarded Saturday, Oct. 10, the final da
Sale. And there are more prizes . . .

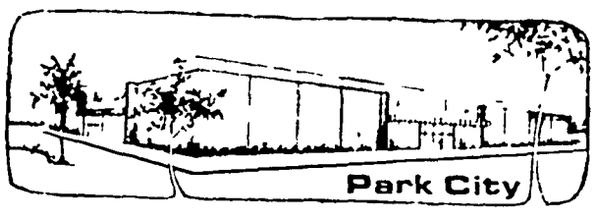
SIX $50 SPREES EVERY DAY

Be sure to register every day for these prizes... on the second floor
store, Downtown or Park City. All adults other than Watt & Shand em
and their families are eligible. No purchase necessary.



DOWNTOWN:
SHOP FRIDAY AND TUESDAY 9.30 TO 9
OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5

PARK CITY:
SHOP DAILY FROM 10 A.M. TO 9.30 P.M.



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at 2 stores!

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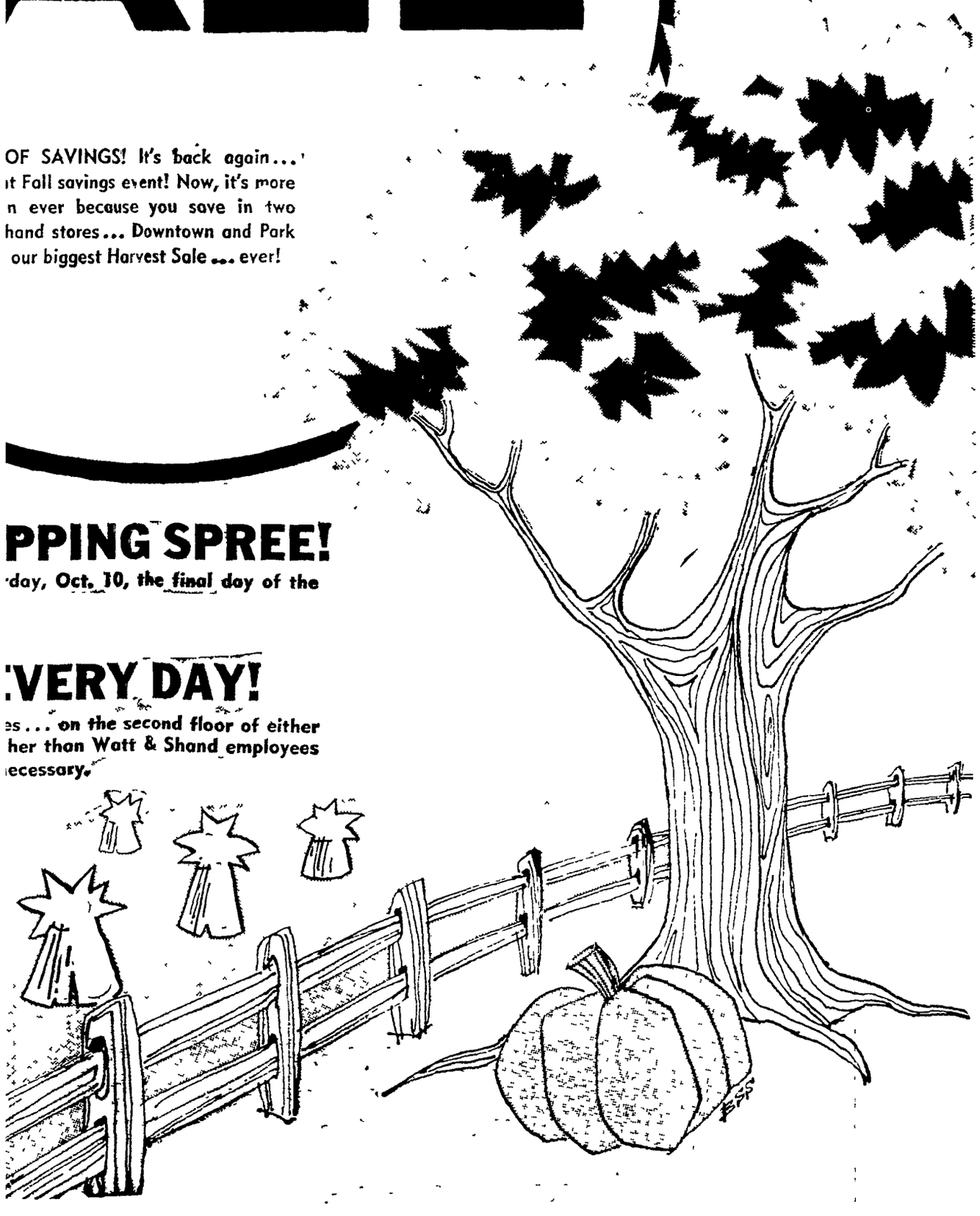
ALE

OF SAVINGS! It's back again...
it Fall savings event! Now, it's more
n ever because you save in two
hand stores... Downtown and Park
our biggest Harvest Sale ... ever!

PPING SPREE!
day, Oct. 10, the final day of the

VERY DAY!
es... on the second floor of either
her than Watt & Shand employees
ecessary.



DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued from Page 24)

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Nathan E Stoltzfus						
Agnes	GrH	4-1	305	14,732	4 7	694
Samuel F. Sauder						
Emma	RH	7-7	305	14,957	4 6	693
Melvin M Groff						
Lena	GrH	8 6	305	18,814	3 7	692
Pet	RH	7 6	305	13,860	4 8	663
Mervin M Weaver						
Ada	RH	6-9	305	15,521	4 5	691
John Esh						
Dena	RH	5 0	305	18,416	3 7	687
Spotty	GrH	7 0	274	16,076	4 1	667
Maurice F Welk						
Judy	RH	5-7	288	19,167	3 6	686
Harry H Ranck Jr						
Daisy	RH	8 0	305	18,141	3 8	686
Russell S Shoop						
23	GrH	7 6	274	15,868	4 3	686
John N Landis						
Pansy	RG	6 6	305	14 819	4 6	686
Melvin R Eby						
Bloom	RH	3 8	305	18,859	3 6	684
Hiram S Aungst						
Cleo	RH	8 7	305	16,743	4 1	683
Robert F & Joan B Book						
Gina	RH	2 5	305	15,305	4 5	683
J Herr & B Fisher Jr						
Kirk	RH	5 6	305	18,781	3 6	682
Samuel K Stoltzfus						
Judy	GrH	5 8	305	16 059	4 2	681
Jacob R Groff						
Bess	GrH	5 0	305	17,176	4 0	680
David B King						
Bess	GrH	8 5	305	17 624	3 8	678
Paul N Brubacher						
36	RH	2-11	305	17,287	3 9	677
James W Bowman						
Brenda	GrH	3 1	305	16,421	4 1	676
Mae	GrH	7-0	299	16,181	4 2	675
Amos H Rutt						
Abbie	RH	7-7	305	17 473	3 9	675
Henry E Ketterring						
Lucky	RH	5 4	277	18,542	3 6	673
Ellen	RH	4 2	305	15,265	4 4	670
Samuel M Martin Jr						
Fannie	GrH	10 1	305	18,782	3 6	667
Earl Smoker						
Rita	GrH	7-3	305	19,091	3 5	665
Ralph Myers & Sons						
Patty	GrH	5 0	297	19,137	3 5	664
A H & E Shelly						
Star	GrH	5-0	305	16,621	4 0	663
Sadie	RA	4-0	305	15,733	4 1	651
Mahlon & James High						
Champon	RH	4 6	297	17,250	3 8	662
Alvin J Stoltzfus						
Fanny	RH	3 7	305	17,173	3 8	660
Carl G. Troop						
Prince	RH	8 4	305	19 643	3 4	659
Roy H & Ruth H Book						
Ann	RH	4-3	305	17,946	3 7	658
Carl L Martin						
Starla	RH	5-1	305	17,770	3 7	658
Paul S Horning						
Bonnie	GrH	6-11	305	18,361	3 6	656
Ray P Bollinger						
Connie	RH	10-1	305	16,441	4 0	655
David L Landis						
Majoret	RH	5-11	305	16,171	4 1	655
B F & Mary Eshelman						
40 Made	RH	8-10	305	19,378	3 4	654
Paul R Witmer						
Elaine	RG	6-7	305	13,303	4 9	651
Parke H. Ranck						
Blacky	GrH	2-11	305	13,496	4 8	650
Robert A Breneman						
Doris	RG	6-1	305	12,803	5 1	650

HIGH DAILY BUTTERFAT AVERAGES

Name	Breed	Days On Test	No. Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Milk Lbs.	% Test	Fat Lbs.
Christian K Lapp	RH	30	41 3	94 6	50 4	4 0	2 01
Paul B Zimmerman	RH	47	32 4	93 3	49 9	3 9	1 96
Kenneth L Beiler	RH	30	43 8	99 0	52 1	3 6	1 87
Titus B Stoner	R&GrH	24	36 2	94 4	53 9	3 4	1 81
Carl G Troop	RH	32	27 0	85 5	48 9	3 5	1 72
Lloyd Wolf	R&GrH	30	52 4	84 9	44 8	3 8	1 69
John S Yost	RH	32	33 2	92 4	43 1	3 9	1 69
John M Harnish	R&GrH	35	65 1	90 1	44 1	3 8	1 69
Joseph A Russell	Mix	34	30 1	95 2	43 5	3 9	1 68
J Clayton Charles	R&GrH	32	44 0	91 4	46 8	3 6	1 68
J Kenneth Hershey	R&GrH	35	36 3	89 0	47 5	3 5	1 67
Melvin H. Ranck	R&GrH	31	32 0	96 9	45 4	3 6	1 65
Wilbur N. Erb	R&GrH	36	33 0	87 1	44 4	3 7	1 65
Paul E. Martin	R&GrH	66	29 5	90 0	45 6	3 6	1 65
Nelson E. Martin	RH	66	36 5	87 2	44 1	3 7	1 65
Jacob M. King	R&GrH	32	21.9	94 2	39 4	3 3	1 64

Facts Dairymen Should Know

(Continued from Page 17)

chop material cost hundreds of pounds of milk

When the pasture dries up in mid to late summer and when green cropping, watch out for the weeds The least they can do is give a bad flavor to the milk and the worst thing may be sick or dead cows

Sample Forages At Harvest

Best use of forage testing and feed programming can be made when forages are sampled close to harvest This enables up-dating of feeding programs throughout the summer and early fall months These are critical months in a dairy herd especially one with a lot of fall freshening cows The nutrition and management of cows during this period of calving appears to strongly influence the subsequent health and reproductive status of the cows

Prior sampling also can reduce the time required for development of feeding programs requested during the remainder of the stored feeding season Most cuttings of hay have already been completed Hays are ready for sampling as soon as they are safe to store without curing aids Sample grasses or mixed mainly grass hays should be separated from legume or mixed mainly legume ones First cutting forages should be sampled separately from aftermath cuttings which may be combined for sampling purposes within major forage types

Perennial or small grain silages that are being fed can be sampled now Why wait until winter? In fact forage that is sufficiently low in moisture to not cause a silo seepage problem may be sampled as it is ensiled This means that material to be ensiled at 70-72 per cent moisture or less can be sampled as the silo is filled

Take sub-samples from loads throughout silo-filling Freeze them and submit a composite sample of these upon completion of the operation An alternative is to submit a sample of silage taken midway through harvest or at the end of harvest, if one wants a greater margin of safety in his feeding

Numerous forage testing programs are available to farmers, including The Pennsylvania State University program Sample containers, hay samplers and detailed information on forage testing and feed program requests may be obtained at our county extension office

All farmers should at least get standard tests on their forages These include moisture, protein, fiber and energy Farmers with above average crop yields or animal health problems also should get mineral tests routinely Several additional tests also may be obtained in problem situations through the Penn State Forage Testing program Put forage tests to use with professional feed programming This also is available from several sources including Penn State

Results of Blueboy Wheat

Blueboy is a soft, red winter wheat variety selected as a line from crosses involving four parents It was released by the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station in 1966

The variety is being grown quite extensively in states where the winters are relatively mild Based on research trials in Pennsylvania, it appears sufficiently winter-hardy to be grown in the Central and Southeastern counties in the state

Blueboy did not yield well in Crawford and Westmoreland county research trials in 1968, averaging about 15 bushels below Redcoat In the same year, it averaged about 1½ bushels better than Redcoat in Centre, Columbia, Franklin and Lancaster counties in 1969. In the same four research trials, Blueboy averaged 8 bushels better than Redcoat Comparisons of Blueboy and Redcoat by farmers, who top dressed nitrogen, found Blueboy yielding 10 to 11 bushels higher than Redcoat.

Blueboy has a semi-short, stiff straw It has shown excellent resistance to lodging The leaves have a bluish coat until maturity The variety is four to six days later than Redcoat

Seed of Blueboy is somewhat smaller on the average than other wheats commonly grown in Pennsylvania It will clean out 5 to 10 percent more small seed than other varieties Bushel weight is usually three to four pounds lower than Redcoat or Penoka

The variety is very susceptible to mildew and Hessian fly. The variety should be planted after fly free date, October 10 for southeastern Pennsylvania

Facts Dairymen Should Know

Blueboy should be planted on the better drained, more fertile fields The pH should be around 6 5 There should be an adequate supply of phosphorus and potash in the soil or applied at planting time In the absence of a soil test, apply 20 pounds of nitrogen, 40 pounds of phosphate and 40 pounds potash on fertile soils On less fertile fields, apply 20 80 80 In the early spring, top dress with 40 to 60 pounds of nitrogen

Drill five pecks of cleaned seed per acre Lodging has been observed with seeding rates of six to eight pecks when top-dressed with high rates of nitrogen

FARM TIRE SERVICE

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Offer expires Oct 31, 1970

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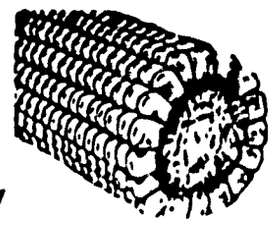
More farmers each month prefer to buy their



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● HAY ● STRAW

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Feeders Say . . .
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No trouble with scours or cattle going off feed. You'll be more than satisfied with our feeding program for you'll get healthy stock, quick gains at low cost. Remember, there's a FEED LOT PROVEN TANVILAC CULTURE PRODUCT FOR EVERY FARM-FEEDING PURPOSE.

USE ONLY ½ LB. SPECIAL TANVILAC PER HEAD PER DAY WITH GRAIN AND ROUGHAGE — GET BIGGER PROFITS

FOR MORE PROFITS—MAIL COUPON
THE TANVILAC COMPANY, INC
6th & Corning Aves., Box 96, Highland Park Station, Des Moines 13, Iowa
• Please Send Me Additional Information about Special Tanvilac.
I have_____Cattle
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____

THE TANVILAC CO. INC. 6TH AND CORNING AVE DES MOINES IOWA

C. O. NOLT

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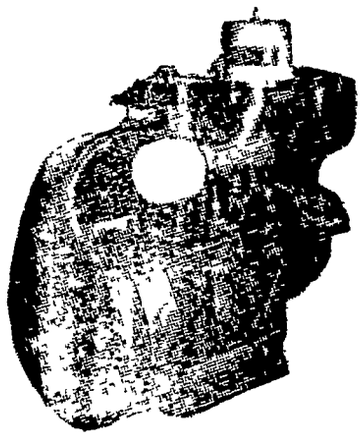
WORLD LEADERS IN DIESEL ENGINE DESIGN



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East Earl R D 1 Pa Phone 215 445 6272

We are as close as your telephone

National Grange Master Scott To Help Co. Celebrate 50th Year

John W Scott, Master of the National Grange will address the Lancaster County Pomona Grange at their fiftieth anniversary celebration to be held at Fulton Grange Hall Oakryn, at 7 30 p m Saturday, October 10

Gyles H Brown Pomona Master, will welcome members and guests Also taking part will be the first lady of the National Grange, Mrs Scott, and A Wayne Readinger, Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, and his wife, who is Ceres of the National Grange

Charles G Mesparran one of the past masters will give the history of Lancaster County Pomona Grange which was organized May 26, 1920 Charter members will be honored and all past masters recognized The Pomona chorus, under the direction of R Clair Murphy and accompanied by Mrs Richard Jackson, will present several selections Miss Janet Jackson will render a harp solo

Mrs Jesse Wood, Lecturer of the Pomona Grange, is serving as program chairman The public is cordially invited to attend

John W. Scott

Shelly Oblender Is Queen at Lampeter

Shelly Oblender, 14 was judged queen of the Lampeter Fair

One of seven contestants and a sophomore at Lampeter-Strasburg High School, she is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Howard T Oblender, 16 Mylin Ave., Willow Street

The new queen has brown hair and eyes, is five foot, two inches tall, and weighs 102 pounds Her interests include swimming, collecting glass dogs and stamps She is also a junior varsity cheerleader for the basketball team

Shelly is enrolled in the academic course at Lampeter-Strasburg and hopes to become a language teacher Her interest now is in the German language

Runners-up for queen were Nancy Henkel, daughter of Mr and Mrs John H Hinkel, Strasburg, RD1, and Connie Grason, daughter of Mr and Mrs C Donald Grason, 1715 Windy Hill Road.

ALL BEEF AND DAIRY FARMERS

Can Purchase

CARNATION FARMS SEMEN

Direct From

JOSEPH P. TRAINOR

Honey Brook, Pa. 19344 Call 215 273-3847, 273-3817

SEE US AT THE

MANHEIM FARM SHOW

October 7, 8, 9th

● Allis Chalmers ● Starline
● New Holland ● Simplicity

L·H· Brubaker INC.

R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster
Ph.: Lanc. 397-5179 — Strasburg 687-6002 — Lititz 626-7766

Local 4-H Team Wins in Virginia

The Lancaster County 4-H Livestock judging team was an easy winner over four other teams Saturday at the Eastern U S Livestock Judging Contest at the Virginia State Fair in Richmond

Under the direction of Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent the team consists of Gary Dean, Strasburg RD1, Burnell Buchen, Manheim RD3, Clark Stauffer, Ephrata RD1, and Ed Donough, Manheim RD1

The three-member team and alternate placed first, fifth, sixth and seventh in individual scoring.

The three-man team score of 1,474 points out of a possible 1,650 was well ahead of state teams from Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina and South Carolina

Dean was the contest high scorer with 505 points out of a possible 550 He was first in sheep and hog judging

Buchen scored 486 points; Stauffer scored 483 and placed third in beef judging and Donough scored 481 points

The local boys brought back trophies for overall scoring, high team, and firsts in hog and sheep judging

Next competition for the team will be Nov 12 at the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg, followed two days later with judging at the Eastern National Livestock Show Timonium, Md

The judging season will end Nov 27 when the four boys go to Chicago and the International Fat Stock Show for competition with 4-H teams from across the nation

Krantz Elected Vice President

William E Krantz was elected vice president and comptroller of Penn Dairies Inc, John F Garber Jr announced Wednesday.

Krantz has been comptroller of the company for many years. A graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, he started with Penn Dairies in 1938 as an accountant, progressing through a number of accounting and administrative positions with the company and its affiliates

A bouquet — a nosegay — a cluster of flowers. By any name, this picture is a lovely arrangement. These fragile flowers are captured fresh from the garden on linen fabric, using colorful six strand floss. It only takes seven basic stitches to do this charming embroidery design. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PE 4987.

Farm Women Societies

(Continued from Page 21)

tom October 8 at 7 30 p m. when a white elephant sale will be featured Each member is also requested to bring a leaf to be identified

Society 29

Mrs Dale Heistand was elected president of Society of Farm Women 29 at their first election since chartering two years ago

Mrs J Richard Garber was elected vice president Mrs David D Becker treasurer Mrs Gerald Ruhl secretary and Mrs J Stanley Newcomer, historian

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs David D Becker Mount Joy RD1 Mrs Donald Drager was co-hostess Mrs Clayton Ranck was in charge of the opening and devotions

During the business portion of the meeting, Mrs Dale Hiestand was selected to represent Society 29 in the Farm Woman of the Year contest sponsored by the state society

Mrs Richard Shellenberger presented a cosmetics demonstration using members as models

The next meeting will be held October 31 for a progressive supper and hayride, with members meeting at Bossler's Mennonite Church at 7 30 p m Mrs Gerald Erb, Mrs Elvin Brenneman, Mrs Gerald Ruhl and Mrs Dale Hiestand will serve as hostesses.

Mr. Nolt Attends P A G Meeting

Mr Eli Nolt of New Holland, Pennsylvania has just returned from attending the Distinguished Dealer Club Convention of P A G DIVISION W R Grace & Co September 16 17 and 18 at Mackinaw City Michigan Inc three day convention was held to honor and recognize those dealers who qualified for P A G's outstanding dealer sales award

Included in the convention was a tour of Mackinaw Island and visits to other points of interest An awards dinner was held September 17 where Mr Nolt was presented a certificate of recognition for his outstanding sales accomplishment during the past year.

2 Blight Resistant Corn Hybrids To Be Released

Two inbred lines of corn, for use in breeding hybrids less susceptible to southern and yellow leaf blight than most now grown, will be released to plant breeders and seed producers on October 15 by the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station, Urbana, and the U S Department of Agriculture

The yellow dent inbred lines, designated WF9C and WF9S, are sources of cytoplasm for male sterility in hybrid corn breeding programs They may be useful immediately to plant in Florida nurseries for crossing purposes in developing hybrids for the Corn Belt, scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service point out, but several generations may be required for transfer of the cytoplasmic sterility to lines adapted to the Southeast The inbred lines are not suitable for general farm use because breeding stock has a low yield as contrasted with the high yielding hybrid crosses

Seventy to 90 per cent of the U S corn now is planted to seed produced through use of the T (Texas) source of male sterility. The T cytoplasm is presumed to be susceptible to a new race of southern leaf blight that has spread from Florida through parts of the Corn Belt this year

ARS scientists say the nonsterile inbred lines used in producing commercial hybrids show a range of reactions to southern and yellow leaf blight but usually are considerably more resistant than the T sterile line with which they are crossed The WF9C and WF9S lines carry about the same resistance to the disease as the nonsterile lines

The C cytoplasm in WF9C, obtained from a Brazilian variety, is easily converted to fertility by crossing with most breeding lines The S cytoplasm in WF9S, from American corn, is less reliable than the T type in sterility and fertility restoration.

Start raising more and better Calves

the Easy NURS-ETTE way

No more carrying pails of warm water or hand mixing milk replacer Just fill the hopper of the NURS-ETTE with milk replacer and the NURS-ETTE will mix milk replacer and warm water and keep it warm until calf nurses the mix (approx 14 oz)

Then it will mix a fresh batch of water and replacer.

For more information contact

YOUNG BROS.

NURS-ETTE SALES AND SERVICE

Ph. 717-548-2462
Peach Bottom, R. D. 1, Pa. 17563

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

ATTENTION

FARMERS

Apply CONESTOGA brand FERTILIZERS this Fall

and save time and labor next Spring ! !

Phone us for prompt delivery of fertilizers, Lime and certified grain seed.

We can top-dress your alfalfa with 0-15-30 plus chickweed killer after frost.

Inquire about our special early delivery discounts.

LANCASTER BONE FERTILIZER COMPANY, INC.

Quarryville, Pa. 1-717-786-7348
Oxford, Pa. 1-215-932-8323

TM's Ortho, Chevron Design, Unipel - Reg U S Pat Off.

We've removed the fear of nitrogen loss from fall fertilization!

Start an Ortho "Green 'n Easy" program this fall.

Been holding back on fall plowdown of N-P-K because you were afraid of nitrogen loss? You've just lost your last excuse!

If your corn shows nitrogen deficiency next spring, sidedressing is on us!

We say that with "Green 'n Easy" there will not be enough nitrogen loss to effect your crops next spring. And we're so confident that we'll make up the loss if any shows. Come see us soon and learn if your fields qualify for an Ortho "Green 'n Easy" Fertilizer Program You've got nothing to be afraid of now

ORTHO

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

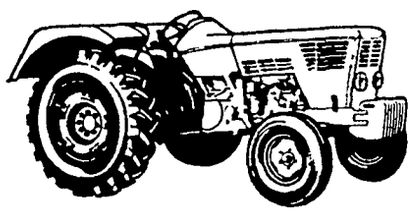
Smoketown, Pa. Ph. 397-3539

more for your money

Deutz does it

(SAY DOYTZ)

with craftsmanship and engineering



See the new 06 series now on display

Full-rated Deutz tractors perform so efficiently, it is not unusual to find a smaller model will do the job—resulting in substantial savings to you Come take a look at the new Deutz tractors

DEUTZ TRACTORS

Also See The New Hesston Heavy Duty Forage Harvesters Now On Display — Free Demonstrations

Stauffer Diesel, Inc.

312 W. Main St. New Holland, Pa. 17557
Phone 354-4181

New Yorkers Informed Of Egg As a Good Buy

Thousands of New Yorkers are more aware today of the economical value of the eggs on the family menu, thanks to the combined efforts of two poultry industry allied firms.

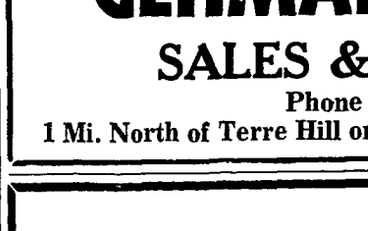
Babcock Poultry Farm, Inc., Ithaca, N.Y., and Big Dutchman, Zeeland, Mich., used their combined exhibit facilities at the 1970 New York State Fair at Syracuse as a platform to promote eggs as not only a high protein-low calorie food, but also as one of the best "buys" in the super market in relation to other foodstuffs of similar nutritional value.

Traditionally, Babcock, one of the world's foremost primary egg-type breeders, and Big Dutchman, a worldwide distributor of egg production and processing equipment, have used the state fair exhibit to jointly display their products.

The birds, including baby chicks, pullets and layers, were on hand again this year. They were all displayed on the modern Big Dutchman equipment. But the accent was on the end product — the egg.

The two firms purchased 10,000 copies of a pamphlet extolling the economies of eggs from the Poultry and Egg National Board and distributed them to families touring the "laying house" exhibit.

In addition, several posters showing appetizing displays of egg dishes were hung around the exhibit. The posters also were obtained through PENB.



Plan Now to Plant Trees in the Spring

Farmers of Lancaster County are reminded that now is a good time to plan for tree planting to be done in the spring of 1971.

As in past years, The Glatfelter Pulp Wood Company, Spring Grove, will furnish tree seedlings free of charge to interested and qualified landowners. Since the inception of this Company program in 1951 more than 12 million seedlings have been furnished to landowners in 13 south-central Pennsylvania counties.

Tree seedling species available this year under this program are white pine, Austrian pine, pitch pine, Norway spruce, white spruce, Japanese larch and Virginia pine. Orders are filled on a first-come, first served basis so it is important to get orders in early.

All trees are purchased by The Glatfelter Pulp Wood Company from the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters. The Company imposes no restrictions of any kind, but landowners planting these seedlings must comply with normal state regulations regarding these trees. That is, they may not be used for Christmas trees, decorative or ornamental uses or for wind breaks. Minimum order acceptable is for 1,000 seedlings.

All trees are the property of the landowner and he may cut them at a future date for any wood product that he desires.

If you are a landowner in this county who would like to plant trees in 1971 and wish to receive these free tree seedlings, act now. Contact the above company to obtain information on placing your order.

Do it now before the rush of fall activities while you can be assured of having your order filled.

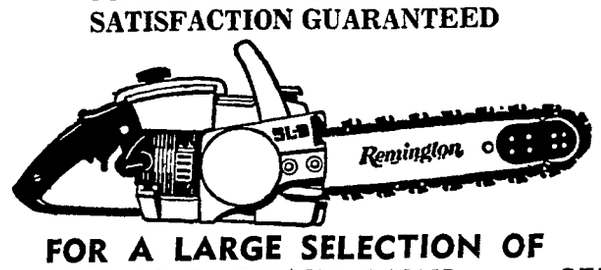
IT PAYS TO
"RITCHIE-LINE"
YOUR FARM
THRIFTY RITCHIE
AUTOMATIC LIVESTOCK WATERERS

73 Waterers in 27 Models For Every Farm Need INSURES water warmed in winter and pipe-line cool in summer. Use in Lot or in a Fenceline.

'Round the Clock They Make Money For You!
Come In Today

LESTER A. SINGER
RONKS, PA. 687-6712

NOW!
IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE YOUR
REMINGTON CHAIN SAW
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



FOR A LARGE SELECTION OF
NEW & USED CHAIN SAWS . . . SEE
GEHMAN BROS.
SALES & SERVICE
Phone 445-6272
1 Mi. North of Terre Hill on Rt. 897 East Earl R. D. 1

Try A
Classified —
It Pays

the FUTURE is HERE with
REX
SELF-UNLOADING
forage box
BY
LANCO
LOCKE, N.Y.

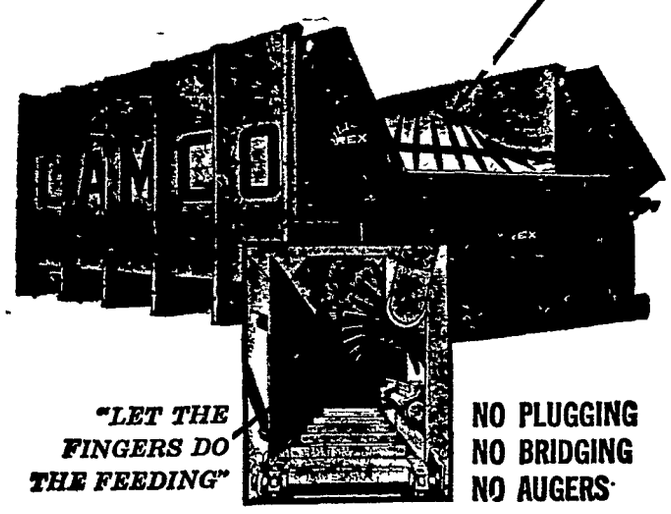
FUTURE
THE BOX DESIGNED WITH THE A FARMER IN MIND

SIMPLE . . .
Worm Driven Main Apron
Worm Driven Beaters

SMOOTH . . .
NO RATCHET

SAFE . . .
FINGER FORCED FEEDING
("PEELS" OFF THE LOAD)

STRONG . . .
Built with Good New York Oak (Dimensional Lumber)



"LET THE FINGERS DO THE FEEDING"

NO PLUGGING
NO BRIDGING
NO AUGERS

NO AUGER - NO RATCHET
For
Handling Of Heavy Loads
Smooth, Easy, Trouble Free
Complete 14 foot box (16 foot overall) 2 beater . . 54" high, 7 ft. wide inside
Reverse and Swinging Tailgate for Bale Thrower $95.00 extra.
Right or Left Hand unloader available
$1095. F.O.B. Locke, N.Y.

KINZER EQUIP. CO.
Your Equipment Center in Lancaster County
Box 23, Kinzer, Pa. Phone 442-4186
Phone 768-8916

No. of milk cows: .....
Breed: .....
Present grain feeding program .....
..... Protein % .....
Ave. lbs. feed per cow per day .....
Roughage
Lbs. silage fed per cow per day .....
Lbs. hay fed per cow per day .....
Ave. daily production per cow ..... lbs. milk
..... lbs. fat
Available grains: .....
.....
.....
.....
.....

Would you like to have your dairy ration balanced? Just fill out the above form and mail to

ELMER M. SHREINER
Trading as Good's Feed Mill
Specializing in DAIRY & HOG FEEDS
New Providence, Pa.
Phone 786-2500

PUBLIC SALE
of Real Estate
VALUABLE
58 ACRE FARM
With Farm Equipment, Hay, Straw and Guns
Thurs., Oct. 8, 1970
At 2:00

Quarryville RD 1, East Drumore Twp. Lanc. Co. Pa. Located on the corner of Route 372 and Cinder Road, 1 mile East of Buck or 3 miles West of Quarryville.

Old stucco covered stone & frame home 2½ stories containing 10 rooms & 2 baths. Home presently divided for 2 families. One side has large kitchen, living & dining rooms on first floor, 3 bedrooms & bath on second & 2 fireplaces. Other side has large kitchen & a dining-living room combination on first floor, 2 bedrooms & bath on second. Electric water heaters & 2 wells. House has many possibilities. 2 story frame bank barn with double mow & 3 stable areas. Suitable for steers or horses as is. Attached tobacco shed with cellar & stripping room. Chicken house, hog pens, tractor shed & corn cribs. Butchering house & 1½ car garage. Very good farming ground totals 46 acres tillable, 7 acres pastures with spring & 5 acres woodland. Large amount of road frontage along 3 hard roads ideal for building lots. Desirable early Southern Lanc. Co. property. May be inspected Sat., Sept. 19 — Oct. 3 from 2-4, Fri., Oct. 2 from 5-7 P.M.

EQUIPMENT: John Deere 50 tractor, J.D. 3 point hitch 7' mower, J.D. 2 bottom 14" plow, New Holland super 66 baler, manure spreader, grain & lime drills, hog feeders, snow fence, DeLaval speedwell milk cooler, etc. 4 tons of straw & 6 tons of good hay.

GUNS: Ithica 16 ga. pump + 32 cal. Marlin rifle. Equipment & guns to be sold after Real Estate.

Sale by
PAUL F. McKINSEY
Executor for
Harry J. Woerner Est.

Howard Shaub, Auctioneer
Paul F. McKinsey, Attorney

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

SAT OCT 3 11 a m Complete Dispersal of Beef Herd and Machinery near Rileyville, Va. located about 19 miles south of Front Royal or 6 miles north of Luray and 1 mile south of Rileyville, Va on Rte 340 Sale by Paul Youngblood Rileyville, Va Sale conducted by Leonard Bowman Realty & Auction Co, Purcellville, Va.

SAT OCT. 3—1:30 P.M. Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ miles south of Bethel from U.S. 22 and 6 miles north of Myerstown, Penna along U.S. 501 Terms by Norman M. Martin, Myerstown, Penna

THURS OCT 8 — 11:30 a.m. Southeastern Penna Promotional Sale, to be held on the Reading Fairgrounds, just north of the city of Reading on Rte. 222, R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y., Frank F. Reist, Sale Chairman, Lebanon, Pa. RD1.

THURS OCT. 8—2 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate Valuable 58 Acre farm located at Quarryville RD1, East Drumore Twp, Lancaster Co., Pa. on the corner of Rt 372 and Cinder Road, 1 mile East of Buck or 3 miles West of Quarryville, Pa Sale by Paul F. McKinsey, Executor for Harry J. Woerner Estate Howard Shaub, Auct.

FRI OCT 9—8 P.M. Public Auction of 75 Reg and Top Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Co in Churchville Harford Co., Md Located on Md Rt 22, 6 mi east of Bel Air, Md Sale by Aberdeen Sales Company

FRI OCT 9 — 12:30 Promptly Granville Farm Complete Milking Herd and Heifer Calf Dispersal located at Windfall, Pa., 5 mi S of Troy, Pa 6 mi E of Canton, Pa in Bradford County Sale by Donald and Louise Packard, Owners Carl Diller and Everett Kreider, Aucts., D. O. Rockwell, Troy, Pa Sale Mgrs.

SAT. OCT. 10—10 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques and Early Primitives on Pa Route 401, between Rtes 100 and 113, 5 mi NE of Downingtown Exit (No. 23) Penna. Turnpike Sale by H. E. Funderwhite, George Wilson & Son, Auctioneers.

MON. OCT 12—7 P.M. DST 11th Annual Special Feeder Sale of Feeder and Replacement Cattle

(Continued on Page 31)

EVERY TUESDAY,

CATTLE SALES

featuring large selections of cattle & calves direct from producers.

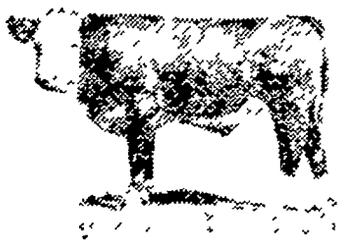
Staunton Livestock Market, Inc.

C & O Flats

TAKE NOTICE

STOCKER FEEDER SALE

Thursday, Oct. 8
7 P. M.



OVER 1,100 CALVES & CATTLE, Angus, Hereford, a lot of good quality stock in this sale

STOCKER SALE STARTS AT 7:00 P.M.

Rockingham
Livestock Sales, Inc.
Dial 434 6765 P.O. Box 611
Harrisonburg, Va.

SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALES

Friday Evenings At 7 O'clock
October 9 & 23
October 16 — All Charolais Show & Sale
November 6 & 20
Approximately 700 Head Each Sale
All Weights and Breeds

Vintage Sales Stables Inc.

Box 100, Paradise, Pa. Lancaster County
The Heart of Pennsylvania Steer Feeding Country
Anyone Wishing to Consign Cattle Telephone
Area Code 717 - 442-4181
KENNETH E. HERSHEY, MANAGER

SEMI-ANNUAL OPEN CLASS FAT STEER SHOW & SALE

OCTOBER 8, 1970

New Holland Sales Stables Inc.

Three Classes
Angus
Hereford
Mixed Breeds

JUDGED & SOLD
In Lots of 6

All Cattle Feeders Eligible
Judging - 10 A.M.
Sale - 3 P.M.

20 Trophies Awarded To Sellers & Buyers

Entries may be registered with Abe Diffenbach, Mgr.

ATTENTION!

FALL FEEDER SCHEDULE

Lancaster Union Stock Yards Sales Pavilion

All Sales Friday at 1:00 P.M.

Oct. 9 and 23
Nov. 6 and 20

Valuable Door Prizes to be given away at each sale

Sponsored by:

THE LANCASTER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
AND UNION STOCK YARD CO.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

GRANVILLE FARM

Complete Milking Herd and Heifer Calf Dispersal

Located at Windfall, Pa., 5 miles south of Troy, Pa., 6 miles East of Canton, Pa., Bradford County.

FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 1970
Starting promptly at 12:30 P.M.

41 HEAD 41
REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE

32 young home raised milking age females, good size with quality udders and outstanding DHIA records.

8 Sire Power sired heifer calves sell.

Certified, accredited, calfhood vaccinated, catalogs.

DONALD & LOUISE PACKARD
Owners

Aucts. Carl Diller & Everett Kreider

Sale Mgrs. D. O. Rockwell, Troy, Pa.
Phone 717-297-3460

PUBLIC SALE

OF ANTIQUES AND EARLY PRIMITIVES

Saturday, October 10, 1970
10 A.M.

On Pa. Route 401, between Routes 100 and 113, 5 miles northeast of Downingtown Exit (No. 23) Pennsylvania Turnpike.

1 Buck Deer - Life Size, Old Cast Iron.
Pair of Life-Size Old Cast Iron Swan, In Fine Condition.

Two-horse tread power, one-horse tread power dog tread power (all original condition with maker's name and good paint), rare two-seat round back sleigh (carved eagle heads on dash), one-seat round-back sleigh, two square back sleighs, carriage lights, sleigh bells High wheel racing cart, jogging cart, extra fine racing cart, refinished three ox yokes used on this farm in the 1800s Staves for top of Conestoga wagon, iron hitching post, stone watering trough, old wooden pump — original decoration (never used) with wooden pipe, horse-drawn ice plow, horse-drawn manure hook, old wooden wheel (66-inch diameter), some old small horse drawn farm machinery, two-wheel wagon jack with tongue Lot of iron pipe (some 20-feet sections), several good tools, some old, some new, 20-tooth wood frame spring tooth harrow, trap for blacksmith bellows, three and four-wheel carts from abattoir, wood saw frame, log chain new double "Can't Sag" gate, iron I beam (8 x 8 x 12 feet long), 12 chestnut boards (1 x 8 x 12 feet long)

Early log for over a fireplace, wooden mill wheels, big front wheel and frame for ratchet type high wheel bicycle, branding irons and spurs pair of iron frames for hay rack, shaped like horse collar, very rare nice wagon seats, trolly car bell

Lot of good unfinished furniture and early primitives, two corner cupboards, two Dutch cupboards, blanket chests, one fine large pine chest with bracket feet Apothocary chests one 22-drawers, one 28-drawers, one 36 drawers, large mahogany chest from drug store — 18 drawers (beveled glass mirror top, side posts carved with women's heads), coffee mill, iron bake oven doors, tin signs, old wooden cracker boxes, big double fireplace crane, wooden candle dryer, hand-wrought meat hooks, boards with hand wrought hooks for hanging kitchen utensils, spoon holders, bear traps

THREE MUZZLE LOADING GUNS, two decorated lift top commodes spinning wheel, children's old wooden sleds, unusual dough box, wooden ice box, large tin flour sifter, brass bed, rope bed trunks, small fireplace bellows, Coca Cola barrel, lot of old bottles, old pine church benches scales, dry sink, jelly cupboard, butter churns, wash stands, round oak and mahogany tables, oak school desk roll-top desk large old pine double flat top desk used in Railroad station, display cases, ten-plate stove caboose stove, set of six oak chairs, six mahogany leather-seat dining chairs oak highback armchairs, rocking chairs, child's rocker.

Two large blackboard slates (4 x 5 feet), 200 books, watchmaker's cabinet (16-drawer), machine for cleaning watches, schoolhouse calendar clock hanging hall lamp

Most of the above items have been stored in this barn for over 20 years

1964 Chevrolet Impala two-door hard top, stick shift, radio, heater all new tires

1965 Chevrolet Station Wagon, radio, heater, air conditioned, new tires.

Order of sale 10 a.m. — Tools and small items, deer, swan and primitives sold after 1 p.m.

H. E. FUNDERWHITE
Phone: 458-5323

AUCTIONEERS: George Wilson & Son

Lunch served

Public Auction

75 Registered and Top Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle

Sale to be held in the dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Co. in Churchville, Harford Co., Md., located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. (via U.S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. (via U.S. Rt. 40 or Kennedy Highway) on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1970

8:00 P. M.

Mr. James Carter of Brampton, Ontario, Canada, will ship 30 head of registered and grade Holstein cows and heifers which are fresh or close springers. We will sell a consignment of 15 good local heifers which are close springers. We will also sell a group of 2nd and 3rd calf cows of good quality plus other consignments.

All cows T. B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free and tested within 30 days of sale. Freshening, breeding and due dates will be available; milk weights also available.

TERMS: CASH

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY
Sale Managers

Phone: 301-734-6050
Night: 301-734-7105 - 301-272-1368

PRIVATE SALES DAILY

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

SPECIAL CATTLE SALES 1970

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

Sale Every Thursday — All Classes Livestock
TEL. No. 628-3551 — Area Cole 703
ABINGDON, VIRGINIA 24210

500-1000 lb. Native Steers - Native Steer - Heifer Calves

HEREFORD STEERS	TUES., OCT.	6—1 pm
STATE HEREFORD CALVES	TUES., OCT.	13—7 pm
TRI-STATE CALVES	TUES., OCT.	20—1 pm
HEREFORD STEERS	TUES., OCT.	27—7 pm
ANGUS COWS	MON., NOV.	9—7 pm

Sponsored by Virginia Angus Association

CALF SALE	TUES., NOV.	10—7 pm
HEREFORD COWS	WED., NOV.	11—7 pm

Sponsored by Virginia Hereford Association

On all sales scheduled for 1 p.m. cattle will be weighed in the DAY BEFORE SALE.
On all sales scheduled for 7 p.m. cattle will be weighed-in and SOLD SAME DAY.

1970 Special Fall Sales 1970

Tazewell Livestock Market, Inc.

Sale Every Monday - All Classes of Livestock
TEL. No. 988-4431 — Area Code 703
TAZEWELL, VIRGINIA 24651

HEREFORD STEERS	WED., OCT.	7—7 pm
STATE CALVES	WED., OCT.	14—1 pm
CLINCH VALLEY CALVES	WED., OCT.	21—7 pm
HEREFORD STEERS	WED., OCT.	28—7 pm

On all sales scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. cattle will be weighed-in and sold THAT DAY.
On the sale scheduled for Wednesday at 1 p.m. cattle will be weighed-in on the previous day (Tuesday).
All Cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets. Check with your County Agent, the Sales Committee or the Markets for further information.

For Additional Information Write or Call

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.
A Federally Supervised Market
Abingdon, Va. 24210 Phone 628-3551/Area 703

For Full Market Reports Read Lancaster Farming

Special Feeder Cattle Sales

Galax Livestock Market, Inc.
Galax, Virginia

Angus Calves	Thurs., Oct. 8, 1:00 P.M.
Hereford Calves	Thurs., Oct. 15, 7:30 P.M.
Yearling Steers	Friday, Oct. 23, 1:00 P.M.
Yearling Steers	Thurs., Oct. 29, 7:30 P.M.

James Williams, Sale Manager Phone (703) 236-2971

11th ANNUAL

SPECIAL FEEDER SALE

Feeder and Replacement Cattle

MONDAY, OCT. 12, 1970

7:00 P.M. DST

500 Head Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn Steer and Heifer Calves

300 Head Hereford and Angus Yearling Steers and Heifers

200 Head Holstein Crossbred Steers and Heifers.

If you are planning on buying feeder cattle, this is the sale to attend.

For further information contact

Thomas Eagle 703-459-4402 or Harry Gochenour 703-459-3430

Woodstock Livestock Market, Inc.

On US Route 11 Woodstock, Va.

The Livestock Auction Center that Farmers of Shenandoah County help to build larger and better.

SOUTHEASTERN PENNA.

PROMOTIONAL SALE

Thursday, October 8 (11:30 A.M.)

READING, PENNA.

Sale held on the Reading Fairgrounds, just north of the city on Rte. 222.

60 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(Featuring Young Cows and Heifers all just fresh or close) Bang's Cert., T.B. Accred, Calf Vacc. 30 Blood & T.B. test. Eligible to ship anywhere.

ALL HAVE BEEN HAND-PICKED BY ED. W. NEWLIN AND JOHN J. STOLTZFUS!!

These are two veterans in the Holstein business and know what it takes to fill the bill for production and type You will like what they have selected

TOP SIRES REPRESENTED!!

Irvington Pride Admiral — 4 by Whirlhill Kingpin — 4 by Romandale Dividend Performer — 2 by Posch Sov Ivanhoe — 2 by "Gent" Penstate Ivanhoe Star — "Marquis" — 3 by Paclamar Ivanhoe Black Eagle — Penstate Star Man and other

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS TO 18,556 M. DAMS RECORDS TO 24,037 M. 957 FAT!!

- "VG-86" cow with 18,556M 600 fat at 4 y Due right
- A "GP-84" "Marquis" with 14,353 M 542 f at 3 yrs Fresh now and milking over 80 lbs
- "VG-86" Pioneer dtr with 20,164 M 698 fat due after sale to Burke Kate

THERE WILL BE MANY MORE THAT YOU WILL LIKE" MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY ON THURSDAY, OCT 8"'

Lunch Available Catalogs Under Cover

R. Austin Backus Inc.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

FRANK F. REIST
Sale Chairman
Lebanon, Pa. R. 1

SALE REGISTER

(Continued from Page 30)

at the Woodstock Livestock Market Inc on U S R 11, Woodstock Va

TUES OCT 13—1 p m Rappahannock Angus Feeder Calf Sale to be held at Front Royal Livestock Market, Front Royal, Virginia

TUES OCT 13—1 p m Maryland Beef Cattle Producers, Inc 18th Annual Fall Feeder Cattle Sale to be held at Four States' Livestock Sales Inc Hagerstown, Maryland Auct Col Robert C. Mullendore

FRI EVENING OCT 16—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball Pa. Horse and Pony Sale by Paul Z Martin, Phone 717-354-6671

FRI OCT 16—10 A M Public Auction of New and Used Farm and Industrial Equipment located along Rt 181, Emigsville, Pa. Exit 10 or 11 off Interstate 83—20 miles south of Harrisburg, Pa Terms by York Co Farm and Industrial Equipment Co., Inc.

FRI OCT 16—7 30 P M Fall Yearling Cattle Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va on U S. Route 50.

FRI. OCT 16—7 30 P M 2nd Fall Yearling Sale at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc. Winchester, Virginia Sponsored by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc.

WED OCT 21—9 a m Another sale by request. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm tractors, supplies, machinery, equipment, implements, hay, and straw. We sell on commission. Terms by Paul Z. Martin, Ph. 717-354-6671.

FRI. OCT 30—7:30 P M. Feeder Calf Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va on U.S Route 50.

FRI OCT. 30—7 30 P M. 2nd Feeder Calf Sale at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc, Winchester, Virginia Sponsored by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc

FRI EVENING NOV 6—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Horse and Pony Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Phone 717-354 6671

SAT NOV 21—All Pony Sale, Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa Paul Z Martin, 717-354-6671.

4-H Training Meetings Slated at West Chester

Three training meetings for homemakers interested in being involved this winter in their communities will be held at the West Chester Federal Savings and Loan Meeting Room, Corner of High and Market Streets, West Chester

The meetings are "How to Teach a 4-H Foods Project", Wednesday, October 7 from 10 a m. to 2 30 p m, "A 4-H Knitting Project" Tuesday, October 13 from 10 a m to 2 30, "Consumer Education for Teenagers", Friday, October 30 from 10 a m. to 12 Noon

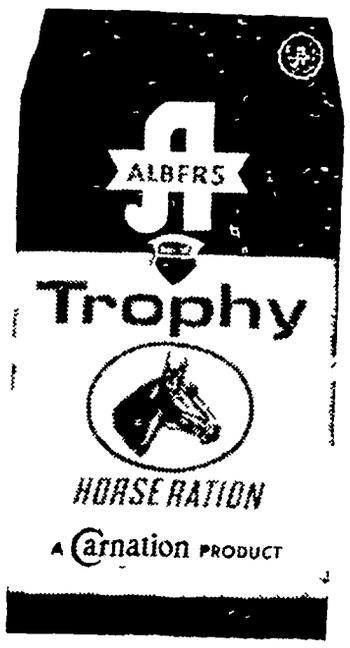
Pre-registration for meetings is necessary

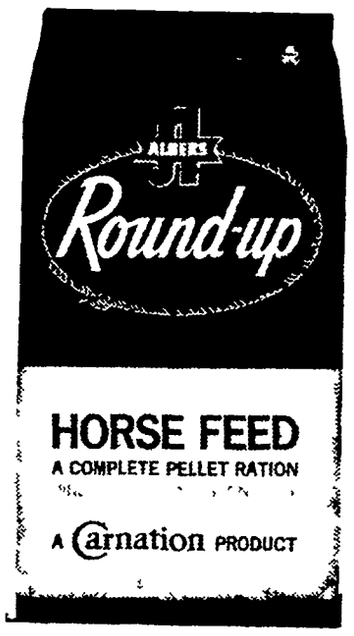
Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

FROM YOUR CARNATION - ALBERS DEALER

FREE GIFTS

WHEN YOU SAVE ALBERS QUALITY CONTROL SEALS FROM THESE PRODUCTS





REDEEM SEALS FOR GIFTS

1. 6 pc. Wrench Set
2. Binoculars
3. Thermometer
4. Water Jug
5. 21 pc. Wrench Set
6. Flashlight
7. Screwdriver Set
8. Corn Popper
9. Floating Lantern
10. Alarm Clock

ORDER A SUPPLY OF THESE ALBERS PRODUCTS TODAY FROM YOUR CARNATION-ALBERS DEALER. CUT OUT AND SAVE THE QUALITY CONTROL SEAL FROM THE BAG. REDEEM THESE SEALS FOR ONE OR ALL OF THE 10 FREE GIFTS. ORDER FORMS AND GIFT BROCHURES ARE ATTACHED TO EACH BAG OR CAN BE OBTAINED FROM YOUR ALBERS DEALER OR BY WRITING D. E. HORN & CO. DIRECT.

THESE ALBERS PRODUCTS ARE MANUFACTURED BY

D. E. HORN & Co., Inc.

600 Lincoln Street — York, Penna. 17405

PH. 717-854-7867